SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity--This afternoon and tonight fair. Wednes-day fair; light northerly wind, changing

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PORT ARTHUR OPENED BY THE RUSSIANS

FIRST TRAINS RAN INTO FORTRESS TODAY

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10—Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the Emperor as follows:

"During the night of May 9-10 railroad communication with Port Arthur was restored. The telegraph line is being repaired."

COMMUNICATION WITH PORT ARTHUR OPENED BY RUSSIAN FORCES.

Trains Are Now Running Into the Fortress—Russians Claim to Have Driven Off Enemy.

correspondent of the Associated Press t on. has obtained absolute confirmation of first locomotive came through lastitue

According to information received squadrons suffered losses. by the general staff, the bridge blown up by the Japanese near Port Adams, Liao Tung peninsula, has been repaired and the permanent way is un-injured. Telegraphic communication with Port Arthur is not yet open.

It is rumored that Lieutenam-Gen eral Stoessel, commander of the milltary forces at Port Arthur, has suc-cessfully engaged and driven off the

The general staff has no confirma-tion of the report, and explains the withdrawal of the Japanese from the from General Stoessel or to the forces left by General Kuropatkin at Kal Ping and other points on the railroad.

While without definite information, the impression here is that the strength of the Japanese force landed at Pitzwo was over-estimated and that either it was not strong enough to take charge of the railroad, or it moved eastward along the littoral to effect a junction with the Yalu army.

The Emperor received the news of the reopening of communication with Port Arthur last night to be greatly pleased. He had a message from Port Arthur an hour before porting that all was well at the fort-

Japanese are now disbelieved by the Macimb will proceed to the front. general staff.

The Admiralty Vladivostok. Rear-Admiral Jessens' view, which is to take place tomorrow. squadron is there and reports all well.

JAPANESE HAVE NOT **CAPTURED DALNY**

PETERSBURG, May 10 .- A semi-official despatch from Mukden dated today denies the reports that the Japanese have captured Fort Dainy.

NO TRUTH IN STORY OF BATTLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 7:49 fesses to have information to the effect that the Vladivostok and Port Arthur squadrons have effected a juncture after a naval battle, in which juncture after a naval battle, in which the Japanese lost three cruisers and fantry and cavalry has occupied Kwan When the settlement was first made the Russians two, and one torpedo Dan Sian.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 10 .-- The the above rumor is without founda-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 10:10 the report that railroad communication | p. m.-An official investigation shows with Fort Arthur is ugain open. The there is no truth in the report that Rudolpo Spreokels Heads Vladivostok and Port Arthur night and the second at 9 o'clock this squadrons have effected a junction after a naval battle in which both

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 3:40 p. ni.—The following statement was niade to the Associated Press today regarding the epidemics at Mukden:

"There are some cases of dysentery and smallpox and several cases of phus in the Mukden hospital, but there has been no application for more sorum, and it is entirely misleading \$2,500,000. to say that epidemics exist. Smallpox and typhus are epidemic in Manchurla dysentery is inevitable where and large bodies of men are crowded tog ther. There is nothing alarming in

T Bentley Mott, the military attache of the United States embassy at Paris, and Major Macimb, U. S. A., have arrived As General Stoessel has not reported the investment of Port Arthur, the rective as military attache of the embassy ports from abroad of its capture by the heard today from suite of the Emperor in the big May re-

RESERVES ARE

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10 .-- An imperial ukase issued today calls out the reserves of several districts in the govcruments of Poltava, Kursk, Kharkoff, R. azan, Kaluga and Tula, with the view of the completion of the units to be sent to the Far East from the military dis-trets of the Kieff and Moscow.

PATROLS ARE NOW

trunsmission.)—Japanese patrols from Fong Wang Cheng have been observed in the direction of Yaoyp.

out destroyer.

The railroad station at Ba Flan Dian
There is every reason to believe that has been occupied by Russian troops.

ACCOUNTING IN COURT.

Suit for a division of the business carlied on under the name of J. J. Hanifin and the fried on under the name of J. J. Hanifin and the content of Seventh and Broad-kas been here for about eight days. They conducted two places, one at the leas been here for about eight days. Last night he went to his room and apparently turned on the gas, committing suicide. There was nothing on his perparent that the partnership was formed to the south side of Fourteenth street, between Broadway suicide. There was nothing on his perparently turned on the gas, committing suicide. There was nothing on his perparently turned on the gas, committing to made Washington.

In reference to the matter, Attorney found in his pockets. He was about 25 of inches tall and weighed 150 pounds, had black hair and accounting and a division of the business of the amount, which the court will decide. She has taken none of the responsibility of the business since her world's Fair today the German section.

OUT TO A SYNDICATE

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Disposes of Valuable Property.

the List of the Buyers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The real estate owned by Mrs. Herman Oclrichs in this city, with the exception of her Fairmount Hotel property, the water front lots on North Beach and land at Holly Park, Mas been purchased, says the Bulletin, by a syndicate comprised of Rudolph Spreckels James D. Phelan, William A. Magee Thomas Magee Jr., Frederick Magee and Gustave Sutro. The price paid is

This is the largest single cash transaction in real estate that has taken place in San Francisco. The sum of \$150,000 has been paid;

by the purchasers to Mrs. Oelrichs and accepted by her and now the only possible obstacle to the closing of the transaction is the soundness of the title which she can give to the properties. There is no trouble anticipated in that direction, since the claims of the

street and many buildings and lots in various parts of the city. As soon as the abstracts of title to the different properties are furnished by Mrs. Oelrichs and examined by lawyers for the purchasers the great transaction will be closed by payment of the balance of the purchase price to Mrs. Oelrichs.

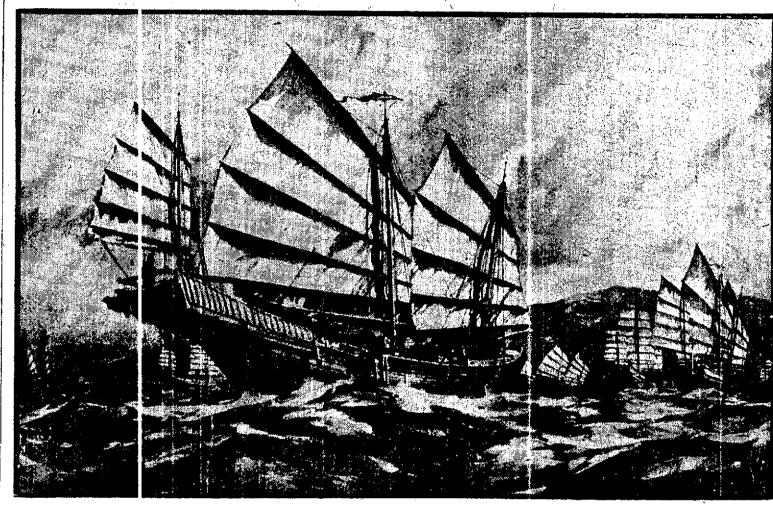
The interest of the members of the pool is divided into twelfths. Mr. Spreckels takes seven-twelfths; Mr. Phelan holds three-twelfths, Mr. Sutro one-twelfth and the Magees onetwelfth. The interests are undivided interests in the properties. A deed has been recorded which transfers the real estate at the northwest corner of Sutter and Devisadero streets, which for-MUKDEN, Monday, May 9 (delayed in merly belonged to Mrs. Charles Fair, from Charles S. Neal to Mrs. Oelrichs and her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt. Mr.

When the settlement was first made with the Nelsons this lot, which stood in the name of Caroline D. Fair, was transferred to Neal and Joe Harvey, and now it has been re-transferred.

STRANGER IS FOUND DEAD.

SAN DIEGO, May 10.—A young man registering from Sacramento as M. (or W.) J. Smith was found dead in his room at a hotel in this city this morning.

SHE SELLS JAPANESE AGAIN WHIP THE RUSSIANS IN A LAND ENGAGEMENT.



RUSSIANS IN THEIR RETREAT FROM THE YALU, OVERTOOK THE ENEMY TWENTY MILES SOUTH OF LIAO YANG YESTERDAY. A SEVERÈ ENGACEMENT ENSUED.

THE JAPANESE DRAGGED THEIR GUNS UP HILLS WHICH WERE BELIEVED TO BE INSURMOUNTABLE, AND WHEN THE RUS. SIANS PERCEIVED THIS THEY CONTINUED THEIR RETREAT TO THE NORTH.

A DIVISION OF THE FIRST JAPANESE ARMY IS APPROACHING NEW CHWANG, WHERE THERE IS NOW ONLY A HANDFUL OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. JAPANESE SCOUTS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SEEN SOME SIX MILES FROM TH CITY. A PARTY OF NINETEEN WOMEN WERE THE LAST REFUGEES TO LEAVE NEW CHWANG. THEY ARRIVED HERE TONIGHT

AND THEY CONFIRM PREVIOUS REPORTS OF THE EVACUATION M THE CITY.

Will Be Chairman of the State Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.- It is stated tere today that Judge Albert Burnett of Santa Rosa will be elected chairman of heid at Sacramento next week

Judge Burnett is a well-known Repubican and a prominent jurist.

BKUTHEKHUUD

AILWAY EMPLOYEES MEET IN CONVENTION-ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT.

rectors were listened to and referred to the committee on officers' reports. The afternoon session was and the president's report occupied

most of the time. ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 7:10 p. m .- The action of the Russian government in declaring coton to be contra-SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The in the manufacture of high explosives.

editor of the Railway Employes

Journal, the official organ of the

NEW CHWANG, May 9 (delayed in | be done the foreign consuls here will pro transmission).—Of the five Russian regi- test. ments which have been stationed here, four have left already and the other has been ordered to leave today.

Shai Kai, commander-in-chief of the Chinese military forces, arrived here this

Col. Muenthe, military advisor to Yues

convention of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes resumed its ses-sion today with Superintendent Frank McCabe of Philadelphia in the chair. Reports of the general auditor, of the brotherhood, and of the board of di-

SANTA BARBARA, May 10 .- The biennial convention of the superintendents of the county and city public schools of California opened in this city this morning in the parlors of the Potter Hotel. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas J. Kirk called the convention to order and announced the program for the three days' session. The opening address was delivered by Professor Adrian, superintendent of the city schools of Santa Barbara. One of the most important topics to be discussed during the convention is the movement to bring about an increase in the salaries of teachers throughout the State. A public reception will be given the delegates at the Potter Hotel tonight,

ADMINISTRATOR'S **AUCTION SALE.**

Sult for a division of the business carried on under the name of J. Hunfin & C.O. was begun this morning by Louise. At the comes in the content of Seventh and Broad & C.O. was begun this morning by Louise. At the comes in the content of Seventh and Broad & C.O. was begun this morning by Louise. At the comes in the content of Seventh and Broad & C.O. was begun this morning by Louise. There is a disagreement in reference to the matter, Attorney are ago and that the business has been spire out that also like the partnership was formed by the content of the subject of the content of the subject of the content of the c Of Household Furniture, Carpets, Etc., of

ing of the control of

NATIVÉ DAUGHTERS TO HAVE A BENEFIT.



Miss Gussie Alexander is se ond vice-president of Aloha Parlor Native Daughters and Chabmar of the Theater Committee. This evening the young ladies of Aloha and Piedmont Parlors will go to Ye Liberty Theater. The parlors will be given a benefit.

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PERSONAL AND

PLEASANT LUNCHEON AT THE EBELL CLUB THIS AFTERNOON.

enjoyed a pleasant luncheon today at the pretty club rooms. Flowers grouped here and there with artistic grace added color to the protty scene, while the handsome owns were an important feature of the

gowns were an important feature of the affair.

The musical program was a pleasing success and the artists who contributed numbers received many compilments.

Miss Edith Bonnell favoied the audience with two instrumental numbers. "Two Poems After Omar Khayyam," by Arthur Foote and "Possepied." by Delibes. Miss Clara Louise Safford of San Francisco gave some very clever reading selections and Chailes H. Smith sang "A Rose in Heaven," by Trotere, and "The Message," by Cuverly, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach Daysed a pleasing accompaniment. Mis. Welles Whitmore is chairman of music for this month and the program today was a tribute to her good taste. The luncheon decoration committee was comported of Mrs. A: Vandeigaw, chairman, assisted by Mrs Harmon Bell Mrs. Henry C. Capwell and Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt.

Mrs. G. A. Willand was the mestdling

pleasantly.

The guests included Mrs. J. H. Avdelotte. Mrs. N. A. Ball Mrs. F. Chadwick, Mrs. C. Gurnes Mrs. A. J. Townsend, Mrs. F. R. Jordan, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock, Mrs. J. M. McCormick, Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mrs. M. Best, Miss Clarn Degen, Mrs. Mrs. M. Best, Miss Clarn Degen, Mrs. Mrs. H. Reier Miss Irone Sander, Miss Olive Vors, Miss Floia Degen, Mrs. E. Pollexfon, Mis. William E. Copeland, Mrs. L. P. Degen, Mrs. C. Wilfert, Mrs. S. Lander, Mrs. G. Cam, Mrs. M. Hayes, Mrs. S. Bewer, Mrs. F. Jones Mrs. H. Wilfert, Mrs. H. L. King Mrs. J. C. Balaer, Mrs. F. Conpels, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. A. Chambellain, Mrs. J. Reciston, Mrs. L. F. Bell and Mrs. G. Gibson.

Cam, Mrs. M. Hayes, Mrs. S. Brewer, Mrs. F. Dones Mrs. H. Wilfert, Mrs. H. L. King Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. F. Conners, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. James McCarinery, Mrs. A. Meeks, Mrs. J. Eccleston, Mrs. L. E. Bell and Mrs. G. Gibson.

Mrs. James Black of Alameda was hostes yesterday at an enjoyable luncheon given in the palm garden at the Palace Hotel. The affair was planned as a farewell to Mrs. George H. Tyson, who will leave shortly for the East. Mrs. J. East. Mrs. J. Metcalfe, Mrs. W. R. Clunes Sr. Mrs. J. Metcalfe, Mrs. W. R. Clunes Sr. Mrs. A. N. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. C. J. Okcil, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Oliver M. Haslett Mrs. L. E. Spear, Mrs. Fred Haight and Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen.

INFORMAL DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson entertained it does not give satis action.

THEY WERE MARRIED IN THE COLLEGE TOWN. OAKLAND BANKERS TESTIFY



MR. AND MRS. WILMER GLASCOCK.

BERKELEY, N ay 10—A weedding that will be heard of as a pleasart curprise to a numb r of University people occurred his, inght when Miss is he Ethel Mingro e a rember of the sense class at the University of California and William of California and California and California and William of California and William of California and William of California and Californ

MONDAY CLUB MEETS.

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Mis Edward W. Engs was hostess yesterday at a pleasant meeting of the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club held at her Pledmont home.

Mrs Frank C. Watson and Mrs. Bow Manually were substituted as the properties of the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club held at Mrs. Frank C. Watson and Mrs. Bow Manually were substituted.

HYOMEI'S SUCCESS IN Oakland.

Cured Many Serious Cases of Catarrh, Osgood Brothers W I Refund Money if it ails.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson entertained it does not give satis action.

The pride was nominent at the University where she was president of the Young Woman' Chilston Association last year.

terday at a pleasant meeting of the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club held at her Fledmont home.

Mrs. Prank Charles and Mrs. Prank Charles and Mrs. Prank Charles and Her Shedmont home.

Mrs. Prank Charles The Misses Carife and Belle Nicholson. Mrs. Utilian S. Gogge and her slicit. Mrs. Ena Lang. William S. Gogge and her slicit. Mrs. Ena Lang. Worthly of San Francisco; Mrs. Predected the Mrs. Prank Charles The house and Pelegraph a

It's a different

world to those, whose defective eyes are made good again by wearing proper fitting glasses. This pleasure cost so little measured by its value.

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CHAS. H. WOOD Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

1153 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND "The Winking Eye."

AS TO LAND FRAUDS. Questioned in Regard to a Mysterious

Female Agent of Hyde and Ben= son Said to Be Their Servant.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 10.—Two well known Oakland financier occupied the center of the stage yesterday in the land fraud case.

After James H. Lavinson had testified to the manner in which the Otegon school lands were fraudulently acquired, Henry S. Mortis, the venerable Oakland banker, will cattled as a witness, and question I in regard to the identity of a mysterious Elizabeth Disconding the word, said to be a revent in the Mortis are revent are revent are revent are revent are revent and in the servant girl some vegra are revent are revent are revent and in the mortis are revent and in the servant girl some vegra are revent and in the mortis are revent and in the servant girl some vegra are revent and in the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, which is the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, which is the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier, which is the cautious old financier, and the cautious old financier. fled to the manner in which the Oregon school lands were fraudulently acquired. Henry S. Morris, the venerable Oakland banker, was called as a witness, and question I in regard to the identity of a mysterious Elizabeth Dimond, said to be a servant in the Morris household, whose name has frequently appeared in the fraudulent land transactions of Hyde and Benson. Neither the elier nor the younger Morris threw any light on this elu-

land transactions of Hyde and Benson. Neither the eller nor the bounger Morris threw any light on this elusive female.

The elder Morris said he was an uncle of Fred A. Hyde and had at different times had land transactions with his nephew. He could not recall whether he had ever owned any State school lands or whether he had made any application for forest lieu selections. In fact he had forgotten nearly everything the Government wanted to know and was quitt unable to explain how his name came to ameat he had office

On one point, however, his testimony was of more use to the prosecution.

The elder Morris said he was an our house,"

After this failure to substantiate the woman whose name Hyde had used as the scientor of immense tracts of fleu land. Mr. Morris was succeeded on the stand by his ron, H. C. Motris. The memory of the younger man was equally hazy as to most things he was also the applications before the land office

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was of more use to the prosecution, family home at Oakland. Commissioner questioned him rigorously resident plants are more more who has figured so prominently that the testimony as one of Hyde's selectors. The defendant, Henry P. Dischaken yesterday.

casis of relief. In the twenty-three instances were profered employment was refused by the applicant for ald, nothing further was done, the office bending its energies instead to help those who were willing to help themselves. Temporary employment was provided and accepted in 113 instances, and permanent was and permanent was and permanent was and permanent was a manufactured and accepted in 123 instances. provided and accepted in 113 instances, and permanent positions supplied to 35 individuals To persons temporarily and acapets before seeing our stock disabled by sickness, aids to health sure to say. I am sorry I did so." services in 39 Instances on 100 persons temporarily getting our prices, you will be aim services in 39 Instances on 100 persons to persons the services of the services in 39 instances; in 42 medicular or medical appliances; in each of 14 cases, a nurse, and in 4 others hospital

Treatment.

"Hary individual: apply at the office for material assistance. During the period covered by this report, such and has been refused in forty-two instances, and an offer of employment substituted, or the applicant advised to apply for admission to the County Infirmary, if unable to work, or charged to find his own work if able-bodied and improvident. In other cases, emergency aid was given as follows: Lodging, 36; food, 86; clothing, 19; furniture, 6; transportation, 4; miscellaneous, 40.

"In seven instances institutions took

"In seven listances institutions took indiviouals at our request, while ten individuals were placed by the office in private familles. The relations between the office and the other charitable agencies of Oukland are of the dosest. In 111 instances cases have been referred by the office to such agencies for co-operation. Legal advice was produced for four of our applicant, four cases were brought before the Juvenile Court and guardianiship proceedings brought in behalf of four children." "In seven instances institutions took

NATIVE DAUGHTERS AT THE LIBERTY

The Native Daughters of the Golder West together with their brothers, cousins, friends and their friends friends will occupy To Liberty Playhouse tenight in force. This is Native Daughters' night and is given under the aus-pices of Aloha and Piedmont parlors. These two local branches of the N. D. These two local branches of the N. D. G. W. are among the most prominent in the order and they stand high socially. They have given many successful entertainments in the just and the affair this evening at Ye laberty promises to be as successful if not more so, than any similar event they page undertaken. The proceeds of the ordering a percentage of the gross recepts, will be turned over to the benefit relief fund of the Aloha and Piedmont prifors.

Large delegations will come from Berkeley and Alamed, and from San Francisco. These have taken large blocks of seals together. Many have not seen the handsome new theater of which Trikland is so justly proud, with its wonderful revolving stage, and they are coming both to help the Native Daughters and to gratify their curiosity. The Neills will present "Cader Two Flags."

DIED AT SAN LEANDRO. SAN LEANDRO, May 10,---C. J. Bet.

had a servant girl some years ago whose name was Lizzle. What her last name was 1 cannot say. No, 1 cannot tell whether she was old or

count for eash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

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Unless you are allong the first one hurdred who called, do not get tickets. You are only entitled to one. tickets in one family bars you 'rom securing the plane

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DIFFICULTIES.

FATHER STEALS HIS DAUGHTER.

night with the aid of a private detective, worth about \$13,000. While her attor-The husband of the heress, who has to news asked for one-half of the prop-

as her share of the way want young holy. John
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DESOZA'S MARITALIS GIVEN DIVORCE RUSSIANS STILL ON AND MONEY.

Japanese Are Now Landing on All CREE AND \$4.500 IN LUMP

The wild gypsy blood which flows The famous Page divorce suit came through the veins of Jeannie De. 52a, the to an end today by Judge Melvin through the veins of Jeannie De. 52a, the to an end today by Judge Melvin Liao Yang, it is announced this morn-curbed by parental authority, as the and giving her \$4.500 in a lump sum ing from Mukden that the railroads disquietude. The report of the apper rance of the result of the apper rance of the form of the provided by parental authority. The famous Page divorce suit came Ramber of Sonoma, kidnaped her last was conceded by both sides to be has been repaired and is working.

Sides of the Enemy.

here (as it is known that General Ku- eral Kuroki's plans. on y declaring ropatkin is withdrawing his advance

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 2:15 p. | ficial information. The a thorities are ru.-Although it is hardly credited as silent as the grave re, arding Gen-

The report of the appe rance of the fantry and cavalry then appeared but Hai Cheng, north of New Chwang, is it is possible that they were advance

tiver, thus assuring a junction beeven of the temporary successes of the fifthy Chinese hotels along the line of March, which it is sometimes impossible to keep the men from entering. The riously alarm many of the leaders of does not exceed 1 per cent of the Russian European politics, who dread further forces. The condition of Mukden is no barked at Taku Shan is probably part European politics, who dread further forces. complications. More ttention and worse than other places, caution are now the procipal orders

or vagrancy this morning b. Police Judge Samuels. He was an attreated by Patrolman Book.

In this city and in San Francisco. It is thought by Chief of Police Hodge denies that she had been cruelly treated and asserted that she had been cruelly treated that she had been cruelly treated and asserted that she had been cruelly treated to the country being conducted by the boen stolen there by pickpockets.

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BUT WISER BOOK BINDERS

HER FAITH IN A MAN WHO TOOK HEART AND MONEY.

Mrs. Newlita Look, a prepossessing widow, thirty years of age, who claims Sait Lake as her homs is this morning a sadder and wiser woman than she was yesterday. It all comes about through the alleged duclicity of Joseph Sidler also of Salt Lake who, according to her story told to Chief of Police Hoogkins, was her prospective husband. They came to O.kland with a view of opening up a ladies tailoring establishment. In furtherance of this project Mrs. Look says that she was ready to contribute \$150. And there is where the trouble began. If the woman's tale is true her intended proved fickle the moment he got hold of the \$150. It looked better to him than his prospective bride and now he is supposed to be making tracks for parts unknown. a sadder and wiser woman than she "I am almost heart broken," said the

widow to the Chief.

"I met him in Salt Lake where he was a lady's tailor. I was a dressmaker. We thought that we could do well here. So we came here to be married and open up a store. Yesterday morning his brother Max came to take me out for a ride. When we returned he was gone and so was my money. I do not know what I shall do as I am alone here and amont

ERGETIC MEASURES FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

Adeling. Health Officer, the Pacine incinerating Company has agreed in the following letter to meet the objection taised by various householders to the size of the cans supplied by the company, which in some casts are too small. "Di Edward von Adeliung, Health Officer City of Oakland—Dear Sir: In view of the fact that some of the householders of Oakland claim that the ten-gallon can furnished by our company is too small to hold their garbage for an entire week, we desire to offer the following proposition: "We will supply and serve without exiral charge an extra ten-gallon can to say household not exceeding five members (which is an average family), provided such household not exceeding five members (which is an average family), provided such householder will see that the sahes and waste matter are kept separate from the garbage and deposited in a receptacle for that purpose. We will then remove such ashes and waste matter to the amount specified in the ordinance free of charge. We are convinced, however, that every family of an average size in Oakland will find when our system has been in operation for one month that one ten-gallon can will be more than sufficient for the garbage alone. We desire to treat the people of Oakland fairly in the natter of these collections and will gladly co-operate with your board in any way that your may suggest to make the system satisfactory. "Hoping that this meets with your approval, we beg to remain, respectfully yours.

"PACIFIC INCINERATING CO.

"W. THURSTON. Sceretary."

After consultation with other dity officials the Health Officer. Dr. voh Adeliung, has decided that it is necessary to take measures to enforce the garbage orinance. Arrests are to be made in all gases where the law is broken and an injunction suit is to be filed limmediately declaring the dumps to be a public nuisance and asking that they be closed. The Board of Health has declared the dumps to be a public nuisance and asking that they be closed. The Board of Health has declared the dumps to be a public letter to meet the objection

RUSSIA ENTERS

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> BERLIN. May 10—Captain Danne-haker, the correspondent in German Southwest Africa of the Lokal Anzleger cables from Windoek that the number of soldiers suffering from typhus fever in the hospitals is 175. Not a Sick Day Since.

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was a lady's tailor. I was a dress-maker. We thought that we could do well here. So we came here to be married and open up a store Yesterday morning his brother Max came to take me out for a ride. When we returned he was gone and so was my money. I do not know what I shall do as I am alone lere and among strangers."

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SHADOWS.

EASTERN LAD NEAR WEIGHT' AND TRAINING FOR BATTLING NELSON BOUT,

Martin Canole, who is to fight Battling Nelson on the 20th of this month, while Nelson on the 20th of this month, while not yet down to hard boxing, is tratially for the coming encounter. At present he is devoting his time to ight gymnasium work and the ring's favorite, shadow dancing.

Canole has the utmost confidence that he will defeat Nelson. He is now within a few pounds of weight and says that his reason for light work just now is on account of this.

As soon as Canole is read; to get down to heavy work he will have as his soarting partner, jack Esonke. Burke will meet Rufe Turner on the 1th before the Stockton Athletic Club.

Both men are in the pink of condition and are working with an object in view to win.

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FINAL CONTEST AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

St. Mary's College held its final contest for the Cottle Medal last evening. There for the Cottle Medal last evening. There was a very large attendance.
The speakers showed that they were young men of ability, and that they laid been well trained.
The judges awarded the prizes as oblows: First prize, Wm. R. McStey of Alameda, second prize, Thos. J. Traden of San Francisco; additional second prize, Vincent J. Derham of Onkland.

A Nery interesting program was rendered as follows:
Instrumental quartet—"America," F. Hurst, M. Falemir, V. St. Sure, J. Darham, V. Derham, Andrew Francis Burke, Vocal solo—"Sundown Menories" (T. W. Lundy), Vincent Charles Derham, Interinde—"Appollo" (College Orchestra) Walter Berkeley Hinkle,
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ners.
March—"Southern Smiles," College Orchestra,
Judges' decision,
Finale—"Polly Prim." College Orches

TURNERS TO ENTERTAIN. A physical training exhibition of

Oakland Turnverein is to be given Friday evening at Germania Hall at Seventh and Websier streets for the benefit of their prize team. The evening's entertainment will consist of a program and will be followed by dancing. The program will consist of the following: Overture, orchestiat calisthenics, boys' class: exercises with poles, girls' class: pyramids on Roman Ladders, boys' class: parallel bar exercises, girls' class: soing, Officiand Turnverein Singing, Section: Wand exercises, seniors: dumb its drill, ladies' class: club swinging, boys' class: exercises on parallel, bars, active Turners. Seventh and Webston street ive Turners.

BROOKLYN LODGE.

Brooklyn Lodge No. 12 will give n whist tournament Monday the 16th that at 8:30 p. in. Tickets 25 cen s. The prizes are on exhibition at Houseman's. Washington street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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mond at Idora Park and will endeavor ring partner Jack Borke. Burke will meet Rufe Turner on the 1th hefore the Stockton Athletic Club.

Both men are in the pink of condition and are working with an object in view to win.

RODENBACH ARRIVES.

W. J. Rodenbach, the amt-ur cham-don of the United States, both in the misidle and, heavy-weight class, arrived yesterday from New York. He is in good condition, always keeping himself in 1 im but will soon go into training. Rodenbach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is scheduled to box four rounds with Sam Berger before the Hawthernshach is specially to be scheduled the sche

FINAL WORD IN

bat at Chemulpo, Korea, has been probat at Chemilpo, Korea, has been pro-nounced by M. Pavloff, the Russian Minister to Korea, whose official re-port is gazetted in the Official Messen-ger this morning. M. Pavloff says:

"The commander of the Vicksburg sent a boat with a surgeon to offer medical help to the wounded on the cruisers Varieg and Korietz, but the officer in charge stated in the pame of officer in charge stated, in the name of his commander, that it was imposible for him to take any Rusians on board his ship. The commander of the Variag thereupon declined as-

tra.

Judges of Speaking—Hop. H. A. Medvin. Hop. G. R. Lukens. Hop. J. E. MeBlroy, B. P. Oliver, 72: F. J. Klerce, 82:
F. J. Sullivan, 92: Dr. C. D. McGettig in,
95; Dr. T. D. Maher, 94.

PASTORS WORKING

fired on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night every seat in the tent was oc-cupted and large numbers were gath-ored outside, unable to gain admission night every seat in the tent was ocered outside, unable to gain admission. W. J. Speers and his stereopticon views are attracting much attention. The pictures are considered very choice, some of them having cost as high as \$5 each. Speers used to be a cattleman, and he seems to know how to get at religion from the business end. His man, and he seems to know how to go at religion from the business end. His rough-and-ready illustrations, his free and easy vocabulary, his plotures of practical daily life and his fearless statements of the truth are stirring up the people down on the west side. Laws numbers of children are present at the meetings at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon.

A unique feature of this week's work is the pastoral visitation carried on by the ministers of the five churches by the ministers of the five churches highway robbery.

The whiskey that touchos the right the whiskey that touchos the right touch as a salated by preachers from

A unique feature of this week's work is the pastoral visitation carried on by the ministers of the five churches who are assisted by preachers from other parts of Oakland. Yesterday the strange sight was seen of a band of clergymen going from door to door, up and down Seventh street, and entering all the business houses to present verbal and printed invitations to the tent meetings. The startling thing. tent meetings. The startling thing about it was that the reverend gentlemen did not hesitate to enter the liquor shops, but took in all the saloons on both sides of the street.

Street meetings are held a 7:15 each evening, and if the people of West Oakland fall to get religion, it certains the faut contracts the faut of the

ly is not going to be the fault of the churches. The services will continue every night for several weeks.

LOOKING UPWARD.

Oh my Beloved, I am sad tonight, Feeling my love less pure than it should be!
For little thoughts of self steal silently
Sometimes between thine Image and
the light.
Oh, were there aught more sacred in thy

sight
Than my warm woman-love, I'd give it
thee; Silence, or sacrifice, or ecstasy Of mystic contemplation's holy flight.

s there some purer name than Love, that My soul may call thee in her secret prayer? Brother, or Friend, or aught—I do not

care.
So be it dear as that I would forego.
But I should call thee Love again, I
know.
Feeling thy kisses on my face and
hair!
—Elsa Barker, in February Lippincott's.



WHITTREDGE, PITCHER FOR THE OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM. (Photo by Dorsas.)

WILL BUILD NEW BOXERS NEET IN CLUB HOUSE.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AMONG MICLURE AND THURSTON WILL MEMBERS OF CALIFORNIA AND MACHT CLUB.

nia Yacht Club will meet tonight at the club house in regular weekly session to make plans for the ensuing sea-

board his ship. The commander of the Vicksburg of the variety thereupon declined against the variety of the commander of the Vicksburg offered to receive the Imperial mission if it was compelled to leave Korea, but I declined the offer, stating that I would go on a French cruiser.

"Twenty-one Russians who were on the French cruiser Pascal were suffered no relieve and fearing that the disease would be communicated in the other wounded, the commander of the Pascal signalide to the Vicksburg the Pascal signalide to the Vicksburg and asked if she would receive these men, but the American commander positively refused to do so."

PASTORS WORKING

UP TENT MEETING.

The big tent campaign being conducted at Fifth and Peralta streets is now in full swing. The first gun was girsh over years in the tent was occasion of the present of the pascal was a yet been drawn up-but the open units and blacking and blacking and will be on the way.

No specific plans or specifications ducted at Fifth and Peralta streets is indicated at Spirit and Peralta streets is good and sudged in Sunday afternoon and Sunday night every seat in the tent was occasional sudges and plant the commander of the pascal was a power of the pascal was a fighter better that a heaven. While he has a lot of science has generally shown himself to be a support of the work ahead will be drawn. up-but the work ahead will be drawn. up-but the commander relievely of the commander relievely of the pascal deal. The tent is a love of careful deal. Thurs ton is well known as a fighter better that a heaven. While he has no case of the branch of the pascal at the known as a fighter better that a heaven. While he has a lot of science has of the best condition that he has cover showed. The building committee is the exect with a lot of careful deal. Thurs ton subject to the work hand drawn up-but the work has defined as a lot of science has no case of the but and used to the pascal at the lot of careful deal. Thurs ton subject to the work has he has a lot of science has no ca

SUED FOR DIVORCE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10.-In his suit,

for divorce filed today in the Circuit. Court. Curtis Berry alleges that the de-

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ARENA TUNIGHT.

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Tonight at the Seque a 'Club there' will be a confest in the area a well worth secing. Biddy Bishop ha selected a card that has attracted spor s from both sides

that will pay up for se teral and ist him cash.

Undoubtedly there will be a large crowd of the sports in ittendance as the Sequela Clinb's athletic exhibitions have proven in the past to be worthy of support. Biddy Elshiop has always arranged a good card and lonight's event will be one of exceptional with Sports say that it will be light an light to a finish. It is claimed that only a kneckout will be the "dope," and bot men when they go into the ring will ge after, he honors without a thought. It is strong rard of fighters and the hoys will go after, it to win.

ALAMEDA MAN

Lerday the members of the Board of personal affairs.

Education agreed upor Dr. A. W. Scott, principal of the Alam da High School, and remarkable psychic powers make as the successor of rofessor Elisha him especially gifted in advising and Brooks in the princi alship of the adding others.

Girls High School of this city. Mr. Hundreds who are successful in Euginess happy in their homes or are The whiskey that touchos the right Education agreed upor Dr. A. W. Scott, spot every time is Jesse Moore to be had principal of the Alam da High School, from all first-class dealers. As the successor of professor Elisha Scott secured the place over aftern applicants, among who't were included a number of prominer; and high-class educators of this city and State and al-so several from point as far distant

so several from point; as far distant as New York.

He was strongly incorsed by nearly a score of men of spe fally high place in his chosen profe sion, incidding President Benjamin id Wheeler of the

TOMORROW.

TO CONSIDER BY LAWS AND CONSTITUTION.

Now that the bowling season is draw ng to a close the spirit of Oakland's bowlers has not died out and there is much interest shown by this aggressive much interest slower by this aggressive association. The meeting that was to have been presented by the plant of the meeting that was possible and been in the pole vault has been presented with a gold medial by the Pacific Atheted Succision and the weeks why were competing to attend. The Alamedo County Bowling Association will be meet as hereafter as 100% groodway.

The club has been for some time passioned focult been to the passion of the control of the prepared to attend the appointment of the University for the purpose and the University for the purpose of the proportion of the prepared to go others. These prominent in bowling cheles say that by Vednesday all will be it readinces and that the Association will be prepared to go others. The prominent in bowling cheles any than by Vednesday all will be it readinces and that the Association will be prepared to go others. The prominent in bowling cheles any than by Vednesday all will be it readinces and that the members will not confinct the members will not confinct the time members will not confinct the time members will not confinct the proportion of the performance. The citering is form them both for rack and diamond Already the bail-tussing element of the carry than both for rack and diamond Already the bail-tussing element of the carry than the confinction of the citerion of the citeri The meeting that was

A traveler familiar with the literature and cultums of Japan tells some increasing facts about its process. We all know he writes, "the proverh about more hastel less speed, but the Japa put it: If in a hurry, go round. We say, very crudely, that faceldants will happen in the best regulated families," but the Japanese, with a view to making the phrase more picturesque, say; "Even a monkey some limes falls from a tree." The saying about edged, tools, and cut through the people of the flowery kingdom vary to: If one plays with tigers one is likely to have thouble, while out "Oll and water, won't mix," they know as "You can't rivet a nail in a custart. Where we say "Out" of evil good may come.

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BOWLERS NORMAN DOLE IS STANFORD SENDS

RECORD MADE IN POLE VAULT.

Norman E. Dole, one of the famous Dole family of athletes, and who is ready for their entries in the Marshall now the holder of the world's record Field events which take place in Chiin the pole vault has been presented cago June 4. Yesterday the entries

Caronel, the queer form horse, was shipped to St. Louis yesterday.

The A. C. B. A. meets tomorrow night at 1003½ Broadway, Room 1.

The Oakiand All-Stars rolled the California team on the California al-leys Monday night and were beaten by a margin of 113 pins. The Scals have gone north to play the Siwashes.

It is expected that the U. C. base-ball team will soon go East.

The day of the pur is full of strenuestly but the setting of his sun is rapid. Kid Carter is no more in form. Jack O'Brien settled his case at St. Louis Thursday.

Charley Doyle is ethi playing with Montreal. Mike Pisher would like to know why.

John Bonner has been reinstated for the McCafforty stable. At last Tommy Retler has been set lown. A case of downs for the ups.

Gus Ruhlin and Marvin Hart have

been matched to box fifteen rounds before the Eureka Athletic Club of Chicago. The bout will be pulled off within three weeks. John Considing has offered to match Young Corbett for a \$5,000 side bet against Jimmy Britt and the largest purse obtainable.

Daly's Claude is something!

Smith-Oit's fight next Tuesday night before the Reliance Athletic

Jockey Matthews has been engaged W. Street to ride at the Worth

· When Battling Nelson and Martin Canole go into the ring the former will probably be favorite in the bet-

The match arranged between Jero Bowker and Hughey McGovern sched-uled for May 13th in London may fall through.

It is said that McGovern can not make the 110 pounds necessary.

Seattle 11. Tacon a 3.

Nine of Stanford's athletes will go East to participate in the Marshall Field events.

W. J. Rodenbach his arrived on the coast to prepare for his fight with Sam Berger which will be pulled off May 25th before the Hawthorn Club. Jockey Eddie Jones has won on Cor-

iolan II every time he has ridden. This makes four straight wins for the local boy who is riding in Belgium. The Turfs and the Cullin baseball teams played at Idora Park Sunday The Turfs won 18 to 6.

THE DELINEATOR FOR JUNE

Among the fiction in The Delineat-or for June are two college tales "Bailey's Sister," a love-story fron the school boy's point of view, and "At the Window of Paradise," a heart epi m his chosen profe sion, Including President Benjamin Id. Wheler of the State University and Professor Elmer Chiroyance it makes of him all that Brown of the same histitution. President Wheeler appears i personally before the Board of Edutation-yesterday afternoon, all the applications sent in having been referred to him, and while having been referred to him, and while having good words for many of the candidates, stated ver decidedly that Dr. Seqti would be in a choice among all of them.

Henry Marr, a farme who lives near Columbus, Bartholomew county, Indiana, is the center man of he population of the whole United States. The consumption having been referred to him, and while shoreau has found that the exact center of population at the center sand 56 degrees 45 minutes and 56 degrees 46 minutes and 56 de sode of a Harvard Class Day; these

NEW ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TOKEN IN COMMEMORATION OF TEAM OF NINE SELECTED AND

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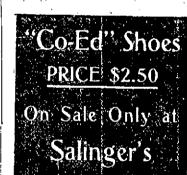
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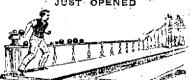
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THE LATEST NEWS.

SUPERIOR

Colored Trooper is Arrested on a Charge of Murder.

SALINAS, Cal May 10 -- Private Rice. Company A Ninth United States Colored that Richard E. Moore of Chicago be Cavalry, has been arrested for the fatal seate i.

Shooting of Regimental-Sergeant Henry Bishop C S. Smith obtained the floor of the Fifteenth United States Infantry and retempted to make an explanation in Monterey last night. Rice left his but was hissed and cried down by the for the Yosemite Valley yesterday morning and followed in a buggy. He was the committee on credentials was then of the Fifteenth United States Infantry sent back by train last evening to get 'its horse When seen in Monterey he had an army pistol in his hand, and in reply to questions said he was looking for Henry and that he intended to kill nim when he came across him Henry was walking in company with four other waiking in company with four offer white soldiers when he was shot in the back apparently from an alley near the Washington Hotel Rice who then secured his horse did not report this morncured his horse did not report this morning whon the troopers resumed that journey to the Yosemite, but passed through Salmas after the troopers' bagged and pack trains had left.

When the Sheriff was nothed of the crime he started in pursuit and rot knowing the man passed him or the road. The commanding officer was nothed at returned with the Sheriff and identified the man as Rice When told he was under arrest but not for what crime Rice burred out that he had never seen Henry, had not killed him and wanted to know how he could have killed Henry under the circumstance. The accused ran accompanied the officers to Salmas and was looked up in the County Jail Henry, who is well liked by his ent reregiment at last reports was unconscious and slowly dying.

BARNES TELLS OF

Marshal J M Earnes was removed from office today on instructions from President Roosevelt. The cause of the remotal is thought to be a difficulty Barnes had a short time ago with Judge Spear Judge Spear left here for Washington last Sat-

WORKMAN INJURED.

PINOLE. May 10 - James Smith, an employe of the California Powder Works at this place was severely injured this morning while breaking up some old metal acid kettles, which had gone in disuse. Smith was working with several other men at the time and one of the blows of the latter detached a piece of the metal, which shuck Smith on the head, fracturing his skull.

The injured man was removed to Delane's Hospital in San Francisco where the skull was traphined. Smith will recover he was a new man at the works, having entered the employe of the company one week aco. He is married, his one child and resides in Rodeo. at this piece was severely injured this

REPUBLICANS MEET.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala May 10 - The

GUILTY OF MURDER.

VICTORIA B C. May 10—The jury n the case of Wong On and Wong Gow charged with the murder of Man Quong manager of the Victoria Chinese Theater in January last toland the prisoners guilt today. They were sentenced to be handed July 22

DELEGATES WERE ROBBERS

THEY DID NOT LIKE TO SEE ONE OF THEIR NUMBER REMOVED.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- When the Committee on Credentials recommended the unseating of a delegate today at the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church half of the members of the conference jumped to their feet demanding the floor The committee on credentials recommended that C. S. Long, of Orlando Fig., be unseated as a delegate from the Windward Island Conference, and

Bishop C S. Smith obtained the floor refer ed to a special committee for consideration.

MONEY RECEIVED

PAI IS May 10—The Redemptonists one of the few remaining religious congregations were expelled today from their monastery here. A company of firemen had been assembled to scale the wall in case of resistance, but no opposition was made. The authorities occurred the pled the building and the members of the order retired

OUT OF OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- Durng the Hyde-Dimond examination today J J. Barnes, who for the past wenty years has served the Federal Government in the Land Office Department, acknowledged receiving various sums of money from Hyde Hyde sent the money in the letters without any reference to the inclosure other than an X or a numeral on the marg n to call attention to the amount inclosed. According to Barnes, criminal services were performed in return for these remittances.

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE

C Lavena Carvin a woman medical practi ioner, was arrested this afternoon and brought before Judge Samuels for n practi ing medicine without a licerse She is a graduate of a regular medical school but failed to get a certificate from the State Board of Medical Examine's The case is being argued before

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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

OUICKLY

Their Victims Bound After Securing Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- Alexander Wheatly and Jack Ramsey, who are said to be from Los Angeles, stood up and robbed a Chinese, a negro and two white men in a Chinese store Sacramento street early this mornn g.

They were masks and bound their victims with strips of cloth after securing about \$82 Their masks slipped off and their

identification led to their prompt ar-

ARE FORGERIES. DEMOCRATS WILL

HEARST AND PARKER WILL TRY FOR DELEGATES IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.-Democratic leaders are gathering for the first session of the Democratic Conventior which will meet Thursday to select delegates to the St Louis Conventior and Presidential Electors

adopted and a State ticket named. Of the 1457 delegates to the State Conention it'is estimated from 450 to 600 are for Hearst and the rest for Parker. The party leaders say the Convention will instruct for Parker and adopt the unit rule

RUSSIANS DID NOT VIOLATE LAW HOLDING UP MAIL STEAMER.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala May 10—The Republican State convention met here to day with an unusually large attendance. Notwithstanding the fact that the convention is controlled by the anti-fully Washington, May 10—President present. The purpose is to select four delegates at large to the national convention, one of whom it is conceded will be a negro rame cardicates for Presidential Convention will endorse the administration of President Roosevelt.

Washington, May 10—President regard to the locent searching of the miles of the peninsula and Oriental steamer Osins, while on her way from Princis to Port Said, by the Russian warship Khrabir, the postmaster-general relegates at large to the national convention, one of whom it is conceded will be a negro rame cardicates for Presidential Convention will endorse the administration of President Roosevelt.

Woman on Trials

Washington, May 10—President to Port Said, by the Russian Warship Khrabir, the postmaster-general relegates were not contraband or cinary postal letters were not contraband or cinary contrabance or contraband or cinary contrabance or cinary contrabance or contraband or contraba tion in the House of Commons today in

CARRIER BOYS TO GO TO THEATER.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE carrier povs, rumbering about 160, will be the morrow evening. The company will present the well known and ever amusing play "Under Two Flags" Secretary Graham will see that the boys have a

BROKE PAROLE.

SAN JOSE Cal, May 10-J W Leibengood, parole officer of the State industrial reformatory of Hansas, today started while serving sentence for forgery n that State

TAFT IS ILL.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary Taft was detained at his hotel today on account of illness. He is experience ing some trouble with his throat and has a slight fever

PROBATE MATTERS.

An order was made today distributing the estate of the late Adaline S. Hayes The property remaining to be distributed of \$9.059.94. Richardson, J. S. Emery and H N. Rowell have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Henry

SCHOOL CHILDREN. LOS ANGELES, May 10.—The school

census of Los Angeles, just completed, shows a total of 44 214 children under 17 years of age which gives the city an es-umated population of 160,000.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

KNOXVILLE, Tepl., May 10.-The outliness section of Follette burned to-Thirty-five buildings were destroy ed. Loss \$200,000.

FOR ROOSEVELT IS IF

JUDGE STEVENS IS COMPILLED NEW

TELLURIDE, Colorado, Ma · 10 ludge Theron Stevens today a hourned the May term of the District Court as this county (San Miguel) i under martial law.

ADJOURN

COURT.

In announcing his decision, Judge Stevens referred to the fact that when he came into town last evening he was forced to walk through files diers who had been stationed at the depot with orders to arrest deported union men, whom it was falsely re-

ported, were returning with the judge "The demonstration at the depot upon the arrival of the train," said Judge Stevens, "could only have beer planned and executed for the surpose of showing the contempt of the milltary and a certain corporation of this community for the civil authority of the State "Under such circumstances,"

ued Judge Stevens, "the court would not be in a position to enforce to lawful orders or 'what it conceive, to be its lawful orders or what it conceives lawful orders Such the case, it would simply be a farce to attempt to enforce civil law in this

DELECATES FROM

NIGHT.

NEW HAVEN, Comm. May 10 -- Four teen delegates to the National Resublican convention are to be chosen at the convention of the Connecticut Republicans which will open tonight in this arry. It cases, is also exis expected that the convention will be part of the time harmonious as far as the choice of dele-gates is concerned and that the dministration of President Roosevelt will be en An adournment will then be taken dorsed and the delegates pledged to vote until July 20, when a p'atform will be for his nomination at Chicago Charles S Mellen, president of the New York New Haven and Hartford railro d, ma be chosen as a delegat.

PORT ARTHUR

burg saying that Viceroy Alexis ff telegraphed the Emperor that tailroad communication with Port Arthur was FAMOUS EXPLORER restored during the night of M ty 9-10 and that the telegraph line is being renaired.

NEW YORK IS AT HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, May 10—The United Surrey States cruiser New York, with Rear-Ad-States cruiser New York, with Rear-Adm.ral Glass on board, and the junboat Bennington, have arrived here from

HARBOR EAGLES.

rows of fenders trailing in the water their black smoke bannering out behind. Often I had watched them nosing in and out among the heavier craft nudging a great ocean liner in o midsurem or singly and together washing or pulling some huge helpless luik, as an ant or as two ants might so se and trundle a great dead bumbleber. Their power and their impudence had filled me with wonder. Viewing them now in repose, I was impressed by the fact hitherto unconsidered, that up on alhitherto unconsidered, that upon almost every pilot house was a golden eagle with extended wings—a symbol of power and swiftness—and it was borne in upon me that the tug it truth is the harbor eagle, with all other craft for its prey.—Scribber's Magazine.

NAMED AS DELEGATES NEW ORLEANS, May 10 -J Martin

eral adjoining buildings here this morning. The loss is \$20,000, with insurance on the buildings and contents amounting to \$14,000.

They look the matter over
Scan every favorite son,
And then they turn to Gro er
And wender if he'll run.
—Memphis Sc metar.

Tonka, the usual chest for vanilla, costs one or two cents for a certain amount; Schilling's Best vanillar i dol-

One is strong; the other is fine. One is rank; the other is delicate. Nevertheless four-fifths of "vanilla" is tonka. The 98 cents accounts fo it.

JERSEY REPUBLICANS MIKADO WILL NOT MAKE ANY PLEASED WITH HIS AD-MINISTRATION.

TRENTON N. J. May 10 -The Republican State convention met at noon to- maisu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, and ta Fe Day celebration met at the Reday to elect delegates () the National former Japanese minister of the in-convention at Chicago. The temporary terior, who lately arrived here by way chairman, United States Senator John of the United States in the course of

FUNSTON INSPECTS **NEW CAMP GROUNDS**

TACOMA Wash, May 10.—General TOPEKA Kas, May 10.—It has just Frederick Funston and party have in been learned that late Monday afternoon specied the grounds at American Lake, Judge Hazen in the district court alnear Tacoma, where the large endowed an injurction against Tomas L camprient will be held from July 7 to Wilson, fourth vice-president court of Linear Tacoma. 22. General Function says there will ternational Association of Mach lists J be about 4,000 troops at the camp inducting the National Guard from others all employes in the machine shops of the Sayla Fe all Topeka cluding the National Guard from Washington Ohio and Irdiana, and a regiment of regulars General Funstion will be in command of the camp, General MacArthur, now in San Francisco, is also expected to be present part of the time

NO INCONVENENCE

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Others all employes in the machine shops of the Santa Fe at Topeka

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CALLED BY DEATH.

LONDON May 10 -- Sir Henry Stanley, the African explorer, wi death was announced in these dispatches; early this morning, passed away peacefully shortly after 6 colock. He was quite conscious to the last and able to recognize his wife. Before he died. Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat. Furzee Hill. Pirbright, Surrey.

NEW YORK'S BIG BUDGET. The city budget of New York amounts to \$106,000,000 a year. The entire cost of maintaining the Federal Above the prerectose to it and together, as if for comfort—hurdled a cluster of tugs, those curious, powerful, persistent little steam craft that ply back and forth and up and down saucily and busily important their rows of fenders trailing in the water that plack smoke hanging out has expenditures run up to \$150.000.000 or carried to \$100.000.000 a year. The expenditures run up to \$150.000.000 or carried to \$100.000.000 a year. The cost of maintaining the Federal Government for the year 1903-04 was only \$464.000,000. But the city of New York spends vastly more than \$106.000.000 a year. The cost of maintaining the Federal control of the year 1903-04 was only \$464.000,000. But the city of New York spends vastly more than \$106.000.000 a year. The cost of maintaining the Federal cost of mai

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White delegation

BURNEO.

They wreck the United States Steel corporation in six months. Thousands of men on the pay-roll of the city could not earn in private labor one-half as much as the city pays them, and many could not earn one-quarter.

This waste of money tells a marvel-lous tale of municipal prosperity Nothing has been done to stop it. Mr Low when Mayor made no serious effort to cut down the unwarranted expenditure for salaries. Mr McClej-lan is making none. The salary grip of politicians upon the American cities remains absolutely tight, and no strong man has yet arisen to break it.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. BERKELEY, May 10 -The military appointments of the graduating seniors were

amounced today at the University of California by Captain Henry C. H. Walta. commander of the Cadeta, as follows: Colonel. William Foster Jr., who is the son of Regent Foster, Colonel of the first regiment; Howard Thomas Wayne, Colonel of the second regiment.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

CHICAGO, May 10.—After nearly 46 years, the Palmer house has passed from

A white satin pillow with a ping-pong table and an almond-eyed maiden at each end of it has tiny ping-pong balls hanging from the corners on slender gilt cords

THE WAR.

CHANGES IN HIS

LONDON, May 10 -- Baron Suye

RAILROAD GETS

DIED.

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Telegraph Avenu: and Dwight Way

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BERKELEY, CAL.

POLICY.

INTERESTING PROGPAM IS BE-ING PREPARED FOR THAT

DAY.

The Athletic Committee of the Sanliance Athletic Club iast evening and

day to elect delegates 10, the National convention at Chicago. The temporary chairman, United States Senator John Kean, delivered an additional states of the self-senator opponents, the Democratic party, to seek for an issue with a searchlight and for a candidate without a record or the gift of political specen. We have a policy and our policy is that which has always been and the honest and economical administration of the affairs of the government.

When Senator Kean had concluded the committee on permanent organization reported in favor of the election of Senator Kean had concluded the committee on permanent organization reported in favor of the election of Senator Kean had concluded the administration of President Roosevelt The nations Cuben and Philippine policy is praised and it is strated that under the similistration conflicts between capitals and labor hate been prescently sections enforced without warring upon corporations with honest purposes and that dishonest officials have been driven from public office.

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organizations indicates that the efforts of the Athletic committee to arrange a good program in a court time will result to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all who witness the events.

FAMILY WINS CASE.

LONDON May 10 -The question of the domicile of Whilam Levis Whins formerly of Baltimore Md who died in Loudon on June 25 1897 leaving a large fortune was decided today by the House of Lo.ds in fave of the family

It was spreaded from the decision of
the lower courts that Mr Whans was a

Burish subject and that the authorities were entitled to collect a death duty on his estate. The House of Louis in give ng jungment expressed doubt as to whether Mr Whans intended to aban-don his domic le, but said the crown certainly had not made out a conclusive

To) Late for Classification.

FURNISHED upper flat 4 100ms and bath, 516 Tel ave F Kings, 457 9th st near Eyozdwax n LODGING-HOUSE 16 rooms nicely fur-mished, central always full Also 8 rooms, easy terms Also 15 rooms; \$550 Kirgs, 457 9th st. near Edy MILBORN—In this city, May 3 1904
Joseph G Kilborr beloved son of John
and Elizabeth Kilborr, a native of Victoria. Vancouver Island aged 44 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
Thursday afternoon, Ma; 12 1904 at 1
o'clock at the residence of his-prients,
No 514 Forty-fifth street. Sinvices at
the Church of the Sacred Heart, corner of Fortieth and Grove e reets, at,
1:30 calcock. Interment at St. Mary's
Cemetery Also 3 WANTED—By lady and daughter, care of couse for summer or will keep house for gentleman — Box 1412, Tribune YOUNG girl or woman wanted for plain housework \$17 Filbert st. e FOR RENT-Nice, 7-room house; gas and bath; 2 blocks from narrow gauge depot 1110 Alice st e

LARGE furnished sunny housekeeping rooms, all conveniences rent reason-able, centrally located 528 18th at n WANTED-Girl to assist at counter o saleslady Liberty Bakery, 857 Wash ington st

ner of Fortieth and Grove a reets, at 1:30 oclock. Interment at St Mary's Cemetery MGREDI.—Ir Los Angeles May S 1904, Laurla M Mortell, beloved rhother of Alica, Blauch and Margaret Morrell and daughter of Mrs N A Hartzell a native of Iowa aged 16 years DORAU—In this city, May 9, 1904, Mrs. Johanna Dorau, beloved mother of Mrs William Cristen and Mrs Charles Helmke a native of Gomman aged 76 years 4 months and 12 days

Friends and acquaintarces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), at 2 o'clock p m at the residence of Mr Charles Helmhe 1171 Eighth street Charles Helmhe 1171 Eighth squeet WILKINSON—In this city May 16 1904, at 168 Mather street Harv heloved husband of Amy Wilkinson a native of England aged 38 years, 2 months and 28 days WANTED-Boy to help on cakes. Address Liberty Bakery, 857 Washington NICE stable for sale cheap 226 12th st x WANTED—By young gentiman with ref-crences, nicely furnished room without board in rew house, Linda Vista, Piedmont or Berkeley, near hills, Eng-lish or Southern family preferred Box 353, P. O. Oakland

WANTED-Girl for general housework wages \$25 Apply 1031 Filbert st. e WANTED—Boy with glocery experience for delivery wigon must be recommended F A Reynolds, 8th and Chester sts T PATRICK'S ALLIANCE NO 5—
Officers and members are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late prother. Bernard Finnigan, from the funeral parlors of James No Janus, corner Seventh and Castro streets Oakland, tomorrow (Wednesdiy), May 11 at 9 o clock a m COMPETENT women wents situation in small fimily Call 517 9th st h

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THREE or five sunny firms and rooms and bath for housekeeping 1975 Frank-SEVEN-ROOM house alloring rooms, a shap S18 Cypress of I A LADY would hive work in small family or wall on the sick good references. Address Box 1922, Tribure Office h WANTED-Compelent person to take charge of infant child, references re-quired. Address Box 1923. Tribune e PWO or three fire surns unfurnished rooms, no children 1629 24th ave n TO LET—A large surny room with al-core on fact floor with ourside en-trance Apoly 1250 Franklin st n

TWO 4 or 6-toom cottage on Wash-ington st, bet Tevis and Whosler, Fruitvale

A RESPECTABLE American woman would like to meet an edenly Ameri-can woman, object companion-ship. Call 517 9th st. in the rear h AUCTION SALE of 40 work and driving horses buggles wagons and harness; to take place Saturday May 14 1904 at 11 a m Fifth and Clay sts x

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The Comparative Cost of Government

It is pleasant to turn from the Democratic lamentations over the cost of the government under Republican rule to the statistics of the Department of Commerce. These show that the per capita cost of government is lower in the United States than in any other civilized country, ranging from \$7.97 per capita here to \$37.69 in Australia. It costs the people of England \$21.39 per capita for government and the French \$17.84. It costs \$10.09 per capita for the miserably inefficient, government in Spain.

But the Democrats have been so prone since Tilden's time to rant about Republican extravagance that they never analyze our national budget to ascertain what the people get for their money nor take into account the conditions which have caused expenditure. For instance, we find them comparing the expenditures under the last four years of Cleveland with the expenditures during the past four years. They ignore the fact that the population of the country has increased nearly 20 per cent since 1896, and that the cost of government increases in geometrical ratio to the increase in population. They also ignore certain extraordinary expenditures made necessary by our enlargement of territory and the increase in the army and navy establishments Among the items of Republican extravagance is the \$50,000,000 voted on canal account, the cost of fortifying our coasts, the money voted to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the improvement of rivers and harbors.

During the whole of Cleveland's second term the country was suffering from a great financial and industrial depression; the revenues were insufficient to meet the cost of government and economy of the most parsimonious sort became absolutely necessary. River and harbor improvements were suspended or limited to the most pressing needs. But with all this cheese-paring economy the cost of government per capita was greater than it is now, and

Mark the difference presented by a comparison of the period between 1892 and 1897 with the period between 1900 and 1904. The weight of Federal taxation has never borne so lightly on the people, the country was never so prosperous, and the Federal government was never so diffuse in its measures to develop the country. Vast sums are to be expended in reclaiming for fruitful tillage the arid plains of the West, rural mail delivery is being extended ever many districts, and splendid public buildings are being erected in all the principal cities. Examples of this class of improvements are furnished by the Oakland Postoffice, the new Sen Francisco Postoffice and the Custom House to be erected and the stately Federal building being erected in Los Argeles. The Democrats built nothing.

Heavy expenditures by no means indicate extravagance. Sometimes they prove the wisest economy. Since E. H. Harriman assumed control of the Southern Pacific that exporation has expended staggering sums, but the expenditures were dictated by wise policy and far-seeing economy. The increase in the value of the company's property is many times the amount expended in its improvement, and its earning power has been enormously enhanced.

The Republicans show something to the people for the money spent, and the expenditures in general inura to the betterment of industrial conditions and the improvement of the service. And after all is said and done it costs no more per capita to govern the country under progressive Republican rule than it does under parsimonicus, unprogressive Democratic rule. Why, it costs \$30 a head for government in New York under Tammany rule against \$7.97 a head for the National government.

William Allen White says be knew Senator Burton was crooked long before he was elected Senator. White says he used to solicit bribes in the Legislature. The trouble with Mr. White is that he does not take the public into his confidence till the public has ascertained the facts from other sources.

The New York World is for Parker, but it does not like James T. Woodward, who heads the Democratic electoral ticket in the Empire State. It says Mr. Woodward "never was a statesman, a politician, a speaker or a writer, "He is not and cannot be in sin ere sympathy with the Democratic platform," continues the World. "He is not opposed to trusts, monopolies or the rule of a plutocracy. On the contrary, the only thing publicly known of him is that he is a sharp money-maker. This is his only business, his entire record. His particular record, by which he is known to the public, is that of a moneymaker out of the government. He is identified with the money-making schemes, pools, tricks and syndicates of Wall street. In the Morgan-Belmont syndicate he was a brilliant member."

Really, the only valid objection to Woodward is his financial affiliations. It is not necessary that a man should be either a statesman, a politician, a speaker or a writer to be an Elector. His individual views count for nothing. because he does not legislate or assist in framing platforms. All he has to do is to vote, if elected, for the man nominated for President by his party, whether that man be Judge Parker, William Randolph Hearst or somebody else. Mr. Woodward's views would not control Mr. Hearst and they would scarcely control Judge Parker. The World must know this; therefore its hullabaloo about an Elector has a farcical sound. Either it has some other reason for girding at Woodward or it desires to give the edge of Joab's sword to David B. Hill and the Parker boom.

The Japs are rushing into that Russian trap with such haste that General Kuropatkin may have to leave before he gets it baited and set.

Our old friend, General Pflug, who seems to have been lost in a pflog, telegraphs that the Japa haven't taken Dalny. General Pflug is evidently not iflugged.

Sectarianism and the Public Schools

In the Methodist General Conference, now in session at Los Angeles, a resolution attacking the Roman Catholic Church for its assumed attitude toward the public school system was overwhelmingly voted down. This is an excellent sign. It is an evidence of the broader spirit of toleration in religious matters that is pervading public thought and making men more charitable in finds that all statesmen will have died their judgments and more catholic in their sympathies.

If sectarianism is to be kept out of the public schools, the schools should be kept out of sectarian controversy. Moreover, opinions relative to our public school system have no connection with doctrinal questions or church dogmas. No denomination can claim to be the especial champion of free nonsectarian education, nor have members of one denomination a right to challenge the right of members of another denomination to hold and express opinions relative to the public schools. In the law, the Prophets, the Commandments and the leachings of the Apostles there is nothing to indicate that education is a religious question save in the exhortation "Train the child in the way he should go and in his age he will not depart from it."

But it is in perfect harmony with our system of government, the genius of our institutions and the spirit of our society that every man should be free to hold and express his opinion on any matter of public concern. It is no impeachment of a man's religious sincerity or patriotism for him to believe our public school system to be based on a false principle that leads to the gravest evils in the body politic. Many carnest Protestants of various denominations hold to that view. It is not religious bias in the sectarian sense that impels them to this belief, but the conviction that a system of Godless education is sure, sooner or later, to sap the moral fibre of a people and destroy the higher ideals embodied in religious truth.

Such may be mistaken-we believe they are-but they have a moral and legal right to their opinions and their sincerity is not open to question. At any rate, it does no good to either the cause of Christianity or education to import the public schools into the realm of sectarian polemics. Besides, the assumption that every time a Roman cleric expresses himself with respect to a secular question he speaks ex-cathedra for the church as a whole is erroneous and misleading. There are Catholic prelates who favor the public school system and other Catholic prelates who oppose it. Archbishop Ireland has repeatedly and in emphatic terms expressed his favorable opinion of the public school system. He has not hesitated to say that it should be fostered and preserved. His views have never been repudiated by the head, of the church nor has he ever been disciplined for attering them.

It is a matter of comman knowledge that a very large proportion of Cathplics in every community are staunch believers in the public school system. It is therefore unwise and mischievous, as well as unjust, to arraign the whole body of the Catholic communion as being hostile to the public schools. This is arousing and stimulating an antagonism that does not exist, or if existing at all, is quiescent and indisposed to make contest. It is doubly mischievous to make the public schools a denominational question and an issue in sectarian deba!

Praise to Whom Praise is Due

The public will be gratified to learn that the Courcil has finally passed everal of the ordinances dealing with the proposed bor i issue for public improvements. If there is due diligence from now on he final preliminaries will be soon concluded and the bonds submitted to popu ar approval at a comparatively early date. It was hoped that the election could be called for a day not later than June 20th, but an unfortunate delay has made that impossible. Speaking of the matter to the Council, City Engineer Turner said the election was impossible by June 20th, not because there was any procrassination in his office or that of the City Attorney.

"There is a disposition on the part of some to put this bond matter up to Mr. McElroy and myself," he said. "We are not to blame for the delay, but as a matter of fact, are far in advance of the Council. In fact, the instep. Council has failed to pass the necessary resolution authorizing me to go ahead with the work. I have done so on my own responsibility and am merely raiting the action of the Council."

It is but fair that the City Engineer and the City Attorney should be given edit for due diligence in the matter, and are not responsible therefore for any delays that have occurred. They have given an example of promptitude that deserves commendation and which should be emula ed. It is to be hoped hat equal celerity will be displayed from now on by all concerned.

Nevertheless, this is not a time for recrimination or faultfinding. While the people have grown restive because there has been telay in preparing for the bond election, there is no disposition to be censorious toward the Council will work In harmony to bring about a consummation that has been the hope of years. The time lost can never be regained, so there is no use repining on brown and violet being quite the pretthat score, but there still remains time enough to redee n oft-made promises. tlest,

"The battle is lost," said Napoleon at Marengo, looking at his watch; "but ere is still time enough to win another." And after 4 o'clock defeat was turnthe people found the payment of both Federal and local taxes a grievous This incident should have inspiration at the City Hall. Let the defeats of the ed into victory and a mighty change wrought in the course of human events. past be dismissed with good tempered resignation, and he lines reformed to achieve final victory. There is plenty of time yet for w nning the battle, but it admits of no delay. The movements must be swift, decisive and well ordered: and when success has crowned our efforts there wil be no disposition to find fault with anybody nor need for anybody to apologi e.

> We suggest that the Audubon Society organized at Berkeley exempt the their value. English sparrow from the list of birds it proposes to protect. That pestiferous immigrant needs extermination, not protection, and if the ladies can only be induced to believe that its plumage is becoming to a hat the number of sparrows may be appreciably diminished. Birds are lovable things as a rule, but suit was of a soft slik of blue shot he sparrowis an unmitigated nuisance.

Judge Parker can console himself with the reflection that talking candidates have not proved the most successful aspirants for the Presidency.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"In America," said the traveler, "It ly considered wrong to have more than one wife." "It is not merely wrong," answered

the Sultan, as he glanced apprehensively at the harem; "It's foolish."—Washington Star.

HIS ST. LOUIS FRIENDS. Friend-What are you going to do with all those presents? You have no family.

-Going to send 'em to my friends in St. Louis. I'm going to the exposition next year.—Chloago Daily News.

INQUISITIVE MAID. Maid-Just think, Norah, it

the hairdresser an hour and a half to put my hair in this style.
The Cook-Indade! An' dkl yez call for it or did he sind it home?-Puck.

GLASSY JEWELS. Mrs. Hatterson-Mrs. Sparkleton des-ended from a glazier, didn't she?

Mrs. Cattersons-Why? "I saw here last night with her family ewels on."-Detroit Free Press.

WHOLE FAMILY SUFFERED.

"You look run down?" "I am run down; I haven't slept a wink for two nights. I've been suffering

from a carbuncle." Er-may I ask where it is?" "On my husband's neck."-Houston

Chips From Other Blocks

Governor Taft's report says the Philippines are tranquil, except the Moros. A few more prescriptions by Dr. Wood will few more prescriptions by Dr. wood will probably make at least a few more of the Moros permanently tranquil.—New York World.

The woman, they in isted.

Not honestly did lack.
But mentally was tristed.

A kleptomaniac.

Bryan says he hopes Col. Hank Watterson will yet repent and become a Democrat. It would be interesting to know what, in Bryan's estimation, constitutes a Democrat. Jos Angelor Theory stitutes a Democrat.—Los Angeles Times.

that the south has "gone cotton mad" probably refers to the men who don't have any.-Cincinnati Commercial-Trib

within 30 years unless cigarette smoking is abandoned. His argument is faulty that it places the time limit too lar off.-Buffalo News.

What lends a peculiar and touching interest to Tom Johnson's victory for 3-cent faces in Cleveland is the fact that applies to Mary Hanna's street car

Thirty thousand orders for automobile have been placed with American manu-facturers for this year. The horseless age may not be in eight, but the good roads age is .- Chicago Tribune.

HIS RECORD.

"Have you the right kind of a record on which to run for re-election?" "Oh, yes," replied the Alderman. "I'm going to run on my after-thought theater-safety record."Chicago Even-

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN Remember

THE COMIC MUSE.

From Port Artiur safely slid. Will they all get safely back? In the future that is hid. -Chicago News.

But he stared when his guest, Without being pruest, Drank nearly three bottles of wign.

The groom tried to grin, But it hurt him like sin; On the back of hi: neck was a baisle

-Buffalo News.

To be a bard, For when you sin : of shadows gray, The weather charges right away, And all the sky is clear and blue,

And sunbeams sp. rkling aloft, There comes with an o'erwhelming

A blizzard on a record bliz. it's mighty hard To be a bard!

Doctor-Your wif: must keep out or

xcitement. Mr. Brisque-She can't, doctor. She carries it around with her.-Indian

friends or residents of Oakland is worth your most or reful attention. It is an easy matter o investigate such proof as this. The evidence must be conclusive. Read the following:

James Deal of \$2) Fifth street employed at the Ferry Bridge says: "For three years I was subject to attacks of bachache, each successive attack latterly was of long duration and much more acute than its predecessors. Some of them lasted for it ree days at a time and although knew from the bach-sche and from the action of the kidney secretions that there was something radically wrong with my kidneys. What to do to check the tr-uble jet alone cure it was a mystey. Reading sbout Doan's Kidney Pills induced me to try that remedy and m; father went to a drug store for a boy. It helped the last attack and I purcha ed a second. The aching cessed and the kidney secretions that who is dressed like a corpse when he leaves his parents' family. It is he whose change of owner is registered at the remans of relieving others in and around Oskia id who are sanoyed with kidney complaint and are at a HOUSEHOLD HINT.

Russia's warships grim and black,

A man who was very benign Once asked a poor neighbor to dign;

-New Yorker.

The bride she walked down the long aisle, And her face wore a beautiful smile;

A PLAINT. It's mighty hard

And nothing that ou sing comes true

And when you chant zephyrs soft

whizz

-Washington Star, AN EFFECTIVE PRESCRIPTION. They sought the great physicians, To ask what they should do

To remedy conditions
That daily sadder grew.

titutes a Democrat.—Los Angeles Times.

The contention of the Atlanta Journal hat the south has "gone cotton mad"

It was, they held a falling, And not at all a crime; No effort proved as tiling To cure her, for a time.

They watched and t lked and queried,
To find a gentle year They wastered and tay,
To find a gentle tay,
Until one doctor we ried—
His answer brought dismay.

"What shall we give her, doctor?"
They asked, and, n amaze,
They found he'd cur'd anu shocked her
By growling, "Sixty days!"
—Brocklyn Eagle.

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resumed their normal condition. This
may be the means of relieving others
in and around Oakia ad who are annoyed with kidney complaint and are at a
loss to know what to do to get relief."
For sale by all dealers. Price Sec.
Foster-Milburn Co hpany, Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the nan e Doan's and take
as substitute.

Hints for the Ladies.

the waist line.

Exceedingly pretty and dainty are a

One of the prettiest hats shown is nade of a deep blue straw mingled with gold braid and is trimmed with green foliage and bright red cherries.

the back, coming to a point in the Turbans made of the finest of satin straw are very attractive, besides be-

Men's cotton handkerchiefs with olored borders, the kind used for kimonas and pillows, and the various other bits of handkerchief fancy work are on sale at seven cents apiece.

buttons as are on sale in one shop for a quarter apiece! They are works of art, and even if the jewels are merely imitation it does not detract from

with green, giving it a most indescribable color extremely attractive.

tient material for the skirt and blouse These robe pattern dresses are much by dresamakers nowadays, they are effective and easy to make. Embroidered linen robe patterns, for

pink, gray, green and brown, as well as tan and white, and can be purchased all the way from \$8 up to \$20, according to the fineness of the material and the amount of work on them.

Tucks and shirrings are seen on the most expensive parasols, while many have drawn work and embroidery. Even the plainest, those intended for morning and coaching, have a wide, hemstitched border. One pretty one is of a bright blue silk dotted with pale vellow dots, the wide border, which is hemstitched on with a fancy homstitch, being of a plain and darker blue than the rest of the cover.

WHAT A MISTAKESKI.

[Russians have been greatly excited at the reports published in the Novoe Vremya and the Listok htat the Ameri-can fleet had sailed for Yongampho in Korea.]

In Petersburg a sounder clicked And sputtered words of newski About the Japs, about the war. About the Russian Jewski.

"The Yankee admiralski To far Yongampho speeds away With powder and with ballski."

O. woeski! when the editor Beheld "Yongampho" thereski He jumped three feet, let out a squ And howled and tore his hairski.

And so throughout St. Petersburg There ran the shrilling cryski, "The Lastok! Extra! Bloody war! A million men will dieski!"

ODDITIES.

chairs in the house are becoming loose 'em up.

Deep lace capes both in black and white figure on many of the new summer gowns, coming as far down as

of shirrings decorating the back and

re so high as to come half way up

ing soft and delicate-looking. They

Such beautiful jeweled and fancy

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shirt-waist suits are shown in blue,

And last of all it ticked these words,

"Ah, ha!" he cried. "At last we see The hand of Uncle Samski! Does he not know that for his bluff We do not give a damski!"

"Get out the biggest typeovitch
That ever met the gazeski!
Though this may be a pipeovitch
We'll set the town abiazeski!"

Then startled folk rushed here and the The whole town was awakeski; The Novoe Vremva was on deck and sold like sizzling cakeski.

And all night long excitement raged, In every street and wayski; Fire-eating speakers stood on steps And caused the U. S. Aski.

But lo! next morn this message came "'Mistake in last night's stuffski— No war with Uncle Sam—but say, You ran a noble buffski!"

t seems the operatorviton
Had sent it "Yongamphoski."
t should have read, "The Yankee fleet
Sails for Olongamposki."
—Ohrienski Los Angeles Express.

The dog caddie is the striking innova

The dog caddie is the striking innovation that presents itself in spring golfing in the East. Some New York young women have introduced the dog caddie upon the links with great success, and others are buying and training dogs in order to follow the example. "What advantage, as a. caddie, has the dog over the boy?" was the question put the other day to one of the exponents of the dog caddie costs from 16 cents to 25 cents an one. The boy caddie costs from 16 cents to 25 cents an hour. An afternoon spolfing with a boy eals a big hole in a dollar. But a dog caddie you are constantly losing balls. But a dog caddie you are constantly losing balls. But a dog caddie you are constantly losing balls. But a dog caddie you are constantly losing balls. But a ter himself he can sell it at a good price. But with the dog caddie you never lose a ball. He noses through the lall weeds, finds it and picks it up in his mouth." It has been found that the best way to fasten the sticks to the dog is by means of a stout harness with loops, two or three on each side to most most proof at the Ferry Bridge save: "For

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Chas been in the possession of Mayor Othey for several weeks, int which was sent to the Council l. st. night.

Pre-lent Dornin immedia ely after the resignation had bee r ad asked Councilman Cuvellier to tak the chair the following address the following resolution which is council as the following resolution which is council as the following resolution which is a follo atlon of Councilman Howard which

"Gentlemen: -- I want to take advan-tage of this opportunity o express keen regret that Mr. Howard has felt

keen regret that Mr. Howard has felt chliged to tender his resignition as a member of this Council, and I hope sincerely that he may find that the matters that have called him away may be speedily adjusted, and permit him to consent to re-appointment.

"I realize, possibly more han many for you, that the permanent retirement of Mr. Howard would be a strious loss not only to this Council, but to the whole city. There is not a member of this body but must admit that Mr. Howard is a strong man, furless and having the faith of his convictions He is a man without political spirations, who approaches every subject from a business man's standpoint and embers of this form a standpoint and embers of this convictions having the faith of his convictions He is a man without political spirations, who approaches every subject from a business man's standpoint and embers of this first provided the measures that have made for the advancement and progression of our city."

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Councilman Meese—I think that it is.

having the faith of his constitions He is a man without political spirations; spirations, who approaches every subject from a business man's standpoint and endeavors to colve the problem s that are presented upon business lin s.

"During the past year, it has been my good fortune to have be n brought closely in touch with Mr. Howard, and in our frequent and daily conferences. I have been given abundant opportunity to judge of his motives, and I want to say right here, without reflecting inpon any one, that if ever a man holding a public office in the Ci y of Oakland has worked earnestly honestly and conscientiously for whith be clived to be the best interests of his city, that man is John L. Ioward, I want to denounce the at acks that have been made upon his notives of integrity of putpose as ut warranted by the facts and unwise, as tending to debar conservative men from accepting political office.

"It has been stated that Mr. Howard withdrew because of differences between himself and the o her members of the Water Commant's path to a board of arbitration. Ther is not a word of truth in the state nent. The members of the Water Commant's problem.

"The proposition made by the President of the Water Company of submitting the value of the value of their plant to a board of arbitration, giving the city the option of purchase or lease at the value arrived at by the board, was a good proposition for the Council legs by endorse or accept. The plan was presented

ditions that neither the Commission the Council could legally endorse or accept. The plan was presented as a sort of forlorn hope ifter other projects had been considered and

People May Go Without Ford for Days but Not Without Seep,

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but to one can go without sleep. "For a ong time I

ight Clerk Thompson read the resignation at every proposition with business acumen and tact. We still need

express its sincere regret at the with-drawal of Mr. Howard who brought to the discharge of his duties executive ability of the highest order, absolute straight forwardness and integrity

an appointment until the expiration of that time. Councilman Meese—I thirk that it is

Buggs of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary in an address on "The Higher Theological Education.

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HORSES SAVED FROM RUINS.

NEW YORK, May 10—Two horses, one a blooded roadster, the other a big truck animal, have been taken big truck animal, have been taken between the first state of the surface of the warehouse, aithough piled high with debris, had broken down only in a few lates, water, dripping through the rums rose steadily but the intelligent an mals somethow kept their heads above it and when they heard the patient near made sufficient noise to attract his attention. He quickly procured pairs liked with oats and clambered down to their rescue. A run was soon made and If routed.

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big truck animal, have been taken big truck animal, have been taken alive from beneath the ruins of the universal Storage House, which was burned last Friday right. They were in the basement, which was filled with nearly say feet of water, and apprientin the basement, which was filled with nearly six feet of water and apparent-ly had saved themselves from Seath This Summer.

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and all the things, she wants to know about. There's a lavish abundance of the helpful and the practical that is not found elsewhere. Take the June number, for instance: (Five million women of America will read it.)



To begin with—the A School of Beauty has never really Fasitions, of course, existed before. The nearest to it are More to choose be-the cosmetic shops and the doubtful tween and better newspaper articles by alleged "Beauty pictured than in any Doctors" and the like. In "The other magazine you Tountain of Youth" ever looked at — Dr.Grace Peckham and through them Murray is showing

all the safeness of absolute authority that each woman as to Fashion's approval. There are may control herown two gowns shown that are destined beauty. This series to—but one can't describe them here, is a revolution. And the Hats, too!!!

For Home Builders There is much to interest the Child — a house that in this number—and as much more doesn't cost much, that will appeal to its Mother, as for looks as though it did, and has artistic Children," by Mrs. Theo. W. Birney, comfort built into Hon. Pres't Nat-every nook and cor- ional Council of ner of it. This is Mothers. The tots

one of a series that doesn't deal with themselves have architects' dreams, but shows real half a dozen work houses, actually built—and illustrated and play stories to with photographs taken after all the amuse them. bills are paid. "The Joy of Liv- "Around the World in Eighty Pictures"

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This month's article is about She is travelling mothers with stay-at-home daughters, through Manchuria and both mothers and daughters will in this number. read it with interest.

her husband. Hairbreadth escapes
and hardsbips innumerable were hers for many years.
This is the second in the series of Women, Needle-"Pioneer Women," and is an Indian work—a score of story of the most fascinating kind— other things.

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Miss. H. Harort of Fresno is visiting Mrs. L. A. Colestock.

Rev. L. Herrold of San Jose is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weed

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completed and the various totals computed by Census Marshai Thomas Stevenson. The total population was found to be 20,000, as compared with 19047 Showing a gain of 1950. The number of school census children in the city, that is those between the ages of 5 and 17, is 4155. Last year the number was 1910, giving a gain of 549. There are 1342 children in the city under the age of 5 years. Last year the number was 1913, the gain being 1959.

"It was exceedingly difficult to carry and the requirements of the census laws this year." declared Census Marshai Stovenson. "We were compelled to secure the signatures of purches or guardians and this sometimes necessitated a return to residences three or four times."

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EATURES, ANNIAL OUTING OF ST. ANTHONYS PARISH AT IDORA PARK.

of St. Anthony's parish in East Orkland have been working hard for the past few weeks to give the public an enjoyable outing at Idora Park on Decoration day, May 30th. The park il is year is considerably improved over last year and the attractions are many and various. The managers are most agreeable and have expended con iderable money in making the place the most popular pionic grounds in California. Those who will attend and especially parents who wish to afford their little ones a

who wish to afford their little ones a good outing will sar that it is a step in the right direction to choose grounds so near home. The fatigue of a long journey in crowder cars is avoided, while the beauties of a country outing remains. Idora Pa'k is located towards the north of Oakland, with the beautiful hills of Alluneda and Contra Costa county as a background.

The day chosen by the plente management is ideal. It is a national holiday, a day when people of this country can avail them elves of a happy reunion. Besides, it occurs at a particular time of the year when penies are a novelty, wher the summer sun has not yet undone the work of spring, and when Oakland, he city of flowers and beautiful residences, looks to hest advantage.

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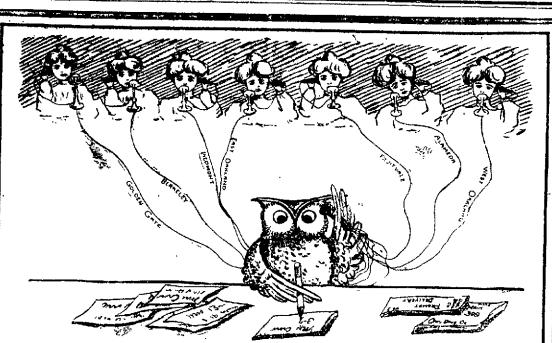
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ton contraband of war was officially gazetted this morning.



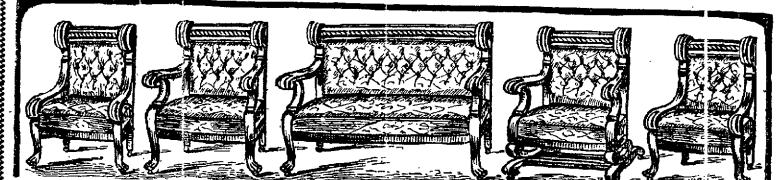


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Joseph Klibourn was taken suddenly ill last evening in the blacksmith shop, where he was employed. He was immediately removed to his home where he died. The deceased is a resident of Owlend and the very set of the control of the co trategoch, stricture, premature decays prinstatic enlargements, etc. A safe and simple home cure. Given or sent on 10 days' trial and approval. Dr. Liewellyn, one of our staff of physicians, has discovered a mysterious remedy (applied locally), will give action and produce results in 5 minutes. Hours 9-9, Sundays 10-1. Don't hesitate, write today.

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Men's summer wants have had our serious con sideration. The Items quoted below don't pretend to cover the field. They're merely straws which show how the price wind blows.

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We made a fortunate buy some time ago, and you're to share in its benefits. Shirts of lace striped white lawn with attached cuffs. Never sold less than \$1.50.

\$1.00 each

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Gray sucde or tan bridle leather belts with large nickel buckles and rings. Right in style and right in wear. Regularly 75c each—specially priced—

SUMMER NECKWEAR

Four-in-hands of plumetis (t silky, washable fabric woven on han l looms by the peasants of Provence) richly embroidered in colors—a novelty ours exclusively --

500 each

SUMMER HOSE

Black half hose, embroidered in colors-that's the correct thing. No house begins to have the assort-ment of the Ta't & Pennoyer store. The prices will astonish you—

250 the pair

TAFT & PENNOYER

AND APPOINT VARIOUS

COMMITTEES,

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE MEAT

cess.
Other unions have offered their support to the company and will assist in every way in the necessary arrangements. A number of the men are securing positions in different parts of the country.

-Baltimore Amer

SHOW COMPANY CENTRAL ON THE ROCKS.

MANAGER TELLS THE TALENT HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING of purchase during that time, the value THAT HE IS A BANKRUPT.

"You are all discharged. I have nothing to pay you with unless you take it out of my bide. I am bankrupt." These are the words which, arcording to L. R. Wilson a "normoter" of the concern. W. J. Wilson a "normoter" of the concern. W. J. Whilace, proprietor of the Vnited Wallace Exhibition Company a shows, used in bringing to a close a tour of the State of his peripatetic enterorise. "Wallace then went to San Francisco." (continues Wilson "and put \$1000 in bank. We can't 'tike it out of his hide,' and so we are waiting for all that was coming to us after an experience of nine weeks in which we did a fair business through some of the smaller towns of the State. We have attached the show and the property now stands on the Southern Pacific tracks under the orders of the court, and we are hopping to make Wallace pay us \$1000 before it is released.

"Under the attachment is the 'Mirror Maze,' the 'Live Ghost Show,' the 'Wallace fates Blowers,' a number of other 'attractions and the big tent."

There were fort-five people in the concern, all of whom were supposed to be versattle chough to drive a stake-pin ga well as do a "coon shout." In various were will on the road these managed.

he versatile chough to drive a stake-pin as well as do a "coon shout". In various ways, while on the road, these managed to satisfy the cravings of hunger on the co-operative plan, but now that they have reached a "big town" they are dependent upon individual effort or resources to maintain distension in the

sources to maintain distension in the epigasiric region.

It is said that the heaviest an ong the sufferers by reason of Walace's surrender are the members of what is known as "Col. James Ladies Military Band," which was a pronounced feature of the aggregation and to whom, it is alleged Walace owes the comfortable aum of \$600. As a consequence, some of the fair 'zephyr' artists are disconsolate while others have had their feelings aroused almost to the point of "moving or" their former employer

Last night many of the locked-out performers took shelter in the Denverters and their formers.

Last tight many of the locked-out performers took shelter in the Denver House, hoping that the courte might afford the relief denied them by the mighty Wallace.

What Oakland has lost by this firm stand on the part of Wallace may be imagined when it is known that the same Wallace Vnited Exhibition Company's shows were to have pitched their tents this morning at the corner of Clay and Ninth streets for the indefinite entertainment of the people of this city.

BEGGARS ARRESTED.

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Frank Doyle and Harry Coon, 'wo beggars, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of begging, and at the city prison both men denied having any coin in their possession. On searching Doyle fifty cents was found concealed in the lining of his coat.

Coon had coin concealed in his mouth, and it is supposed that they were withholding the money to buy drugs while in jail. in their possession. On searching Doyle fifty cents was found concealed in the lining of his coat.

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Faint Spells

are very often attributed to biliousness and the stomach is treated to cuthartics.

That's wrong.

Faint spells are cotten.

COMPANY.

An enthusiastic meeting was held Mondaly night by the California Co-operative Meat Company, at the hall on Eighth street. The meeting was called for the office of the company on Tenth and Broadway, but the attendance was so large that the meeting had to be adjourned to the larger hall. The by-laws of the company were adopted and a plan and polley outlined. The company expects to be actively engaged in business by June first.

Butchers MEETING.

That's wrong. Faint spells are often accompanied by

BUTCHERS MEETING.

The butchers held a meeting Monday evening, at which the regular order of business was transacted.

In regard to a rumor which has been circulated to the effect that the mer were going back to work, C. F. Scheithe, the secretary, is emphatic in his denial. He states that the men are more than ever enthusiastic and determined, and with the exception of a very small percentage are ready and willing to work for merely their strike benefits to make the Co-operative Meat Company a success. biliousness, but you will also notice, shortness of bleath, asthmatic breathing, oppressive feeling in chest, weak or hungry spells, which are all early symptoms of heart weakness. Don't make the mistake of treating the stomach when the heart is the source of the trouble

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

will strongthen the nerves and muscles of the heart, and the fainting spells, together with all other heart troubles, will disappear.

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"Four years ago I was very low with heart trouble, could hardly walk. One day I had a fainting spell, and thought I would die. Soon after I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and after taking three bottles I feel that I am cured."

MRS. EFFIE CLOUGH, Eliswo th Falls, Maine.

When he's brought to book, Maine.

Maine.

The first bottle will benefit, it not, the Rides to fall in his automobile.

Baltimore Ar

PRESIDENT DINGEE SEINDS FOUR COHANS AT LETTER TO COUNCIL.

Withdraws Agreement not to Cointest WILL PRODUCE THEIR COMEDY Proposed Water Rate Ordinarice -Council Changed Its Plans.

As indicated in last right's TRIB- | duction in the present rates before in those now in effect as shown by the by arbitration. following letter:

"Sac Francisco, May 8, 1904. "Mr. B. C. Cuvellier, Chairman Fire Council, Dear Sir: -- This is to advise you that in view of the present circumstances I have concluded to withdraw my agreement with you that the Contra Costa Water Company uould and for a reduction of 10 per cent in justment of the rate question for the year commencing July 1st next, pending a consummation of an effort on the ter Company to have determined by arbitration the value of the Water

"An explanation of the causes which lead to this action on my part is therefore due you. They are as follows:

"1. I have recognized and appre sated the desire on the part of the present City Council to acquire water

period of twenty years with the option of said works in either case to be dete-mined by arbitration.

the same spirit of sincerity and fair

A committee on devising ways and means to raise money for the Fort Bragg strikers was appointed.

The committee on the matter between the Bullding Trades' Council and the District Council of Carpenters was grant-Contra Costa Water Company, ques tioning the wisdom of making arrangements for the acquisition of an independent system so long as the Contra of further time.
The executive committee and the organizing committee both meet Friday evening next.
POSSIBILITY OF TROUBLE. Costa Water Company should remain

in the field. "Without stopping to enumerate SUMMER POSSIBILITY OF TROUBLE.

At the present time it seems a fight is being developed by the Master Builders' Association with the ultimate intention of establishing the open shop, as was recently attempted in Sacramento. As indicative of this, a telegram from Les Angeles was received by the District Council of Carpenters stating that an advertisement was appearing in the morning papers of that city for one hundled ind fifty men needed in Oakland, the same to apply to the Master Builders' Association. The fight, when it comes, will doubtless be a bitter one. The Building Trades' Council is making preparations to put up a good fight and will be supported in the struggle by the Master Plasterers' Association and the Mill Owners' Association With the latter association the Building Trades' Council has an agreement which is of two years' duration and has yet a year to run.

It is the intention of the members of the Building Trades' Council to do contracting in the event of a lock-out as in Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE MEAT there were embodied in the report a number of things which I regard as DAYS tion and mis-apprehension of the real facts. But the report as a whole clearly indicated a courageous and business-like effort on the part of the Committee to deal with the problem on its merits, uninfluenced by any political timidity.

"4. This company desires only justice, fair dealing and a reasonable measure of peace whether those concitions lead to municipal ownership or to its continuauce in ownership. And understanding the attitude of the Committee as above referred to, to be in accordance with these desires I have been personally willing and even anxious to aid the Council in every way consistent with my responsibility to the Company's stockholders. It was for this purpose that I acceeded to your request that I accepted the re-

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM

of Dandruff on the Coller and Shoulders of a Gentleman in Full Dress.

is the thing you quite frequently see in the bailtoom-a man's black dresscoat literally covered with dandruff.

It must be annoying to the wearer, and certainly not a pleasant thing to ob-But dandruff can be eradicated germ disease that will some day

It is a germ disease that will some day cause baldness.

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UNE, President William J. Dingee of dicated, and I did so in order that the the Contra Costa Water Company progress of the Council might not be withdrew his proposal to accept ten made more difficult than ne essery in per cent less in the matter of water the fixing of rates pending the deterrates for the next fiscal year than mination of the value of the property

cept the offer of lease with option of purchase, though recommented by its Committee and wholly within its legal powers. On the contrary it elected to determine by arbitration the value for rate fixing purposes, but af er consultation with the City Attorne; the Committee having the arbitrat on matter in charge reported that this is legally impossible and has at its own request been discharged.

The company with contrast when your change and in British Columbia and Canada, while thirty-seven traversed. The railroad equipment will include two sixty-foot baggage (ars, a day coach and two fourteensection Pullmans. On the coast trip, a dining car will be carried. This is one of the most extensive and expensive fours ever carried out by a theatrical organization and should prove a highly prosperous one from the indications, as theaters everywhere they have already played have been too small to hold the audiences.

All of this expense must mean someand Water Committee, Oakland City Committee and wholly within its legal not contest the rate ordinance in charge reported that this is legally recently introduced by you which pro- impossible and has at its own request

other proposition from the Bay Cities water Company (an enterprise already discredited by Engineers Titzgerald for Oakland and Grunsky for San Francisco) looking oward the construction of a competing system of works. Such a course, I claim, is diametrically opposed to the spirit of fair dealing and business confidence which has characterized at the negotiations between the Council Committees and the Water Commany representations between the Council Committees and the Water Commany representations between the Council Committees and the same old 10c, 20c and 30c. Water Company (an enterprise alpart of the City Council and the Wa- gerald for Oakland and Grunsky for tees and the Water Comtany representatives, and it is in by the

present status, for me to pursue this course in the interests of the stock-holders of this corporation. However, I still entertain the hope of a continuance of such amicable relations between the City Council and the Water

THESE SUNNY

For the days soon a comewhen business cares will be packed away in a hamper or perhaps in one of our trunkswhen you and the fam ly will be off to pastures shady and green, by the side of some pool, leafshaded brook, where the birds twitter and the breeze fan your sun-tanned brow-jus think of the joys of vacation. But better still-just think of the things we have for you to we in to make you comfortable. Outing Suits, Trousers, Outing Spirts and Shoes, Camping Garments and mountain and seashere wearastarting-ready to g-we can see your finish too-such an ideal life-when you wear Heeseman garments. Get busy soon-for the grasses don't aways stay



The Four Cohans and their big company of seventy-two people, under the direction of Fred Nibio, presenting George M. Cohan's greatest hit, "Running For Office," are now on a tour of the United States, Canada and British Columbia, and will cover a distance of twenty-thousand miles. made more difficult than ne essary in the fixing of rates pending the determination of the value of the property Island, and will not be finished until by arbitration.

"5. The Council has failed to accept the offer of lease with option of the option of the option of the option

the existing rates to all domestic consumers. In taking this action I wish to express to you my appreciation of your efforts to secure an amicable ad
week discharged.

"6. At the same time it has been thing good and the theater-goers of Oakland will have an opportunity tonight and tomorrow night of seeing George M. Cohan's greatest success

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LANDERS STEVENS.

GUS AND MAX ROGERS.

cisted the desire on the part of the present City Council to acquire water works under municipal ownership, and am not at all adverse myself to the consummation of this wish, providing, of course that it be brought about in a way that is fair and just to the stockholders of the Contra Costa Water Company, very many of whom are citizens of Oakland.

2. To this end on January 14th a communication was sent to the Special Committee of the City Council having this question in charge, of which committee Mr. Howard was chalrman, in which the offer?was made either to sell the works outright to the city or to lease the same to the city or to lease the same to the city or to person of outputs of the works outright to the city or to lease the same to the city for a period of twenty years with the option of purchase during that time, the value of my extreme regret that it should seem expedient in view of the stockholms of the stockholms of the city for a period of twenty years with the option of purchase during that time, the value of my extreme regret that it should seem expedient in view of the stockholms of the stockholms of the city for a period of twenty years with the option of purchase during that time, the value of the stockholms of the stockholms of the council by you.

The Council Committee's own report condemned because production of that Sand Max Rogers in Klaw & Enlarger's ploduction of John J. Mc-Nally's latest vaudev.lle farce. The Nally's latest vaudev.lle farce.

"3. Thereupon, the Committee in the same spirit to sincerity and fair dealing, and actuated apparently by the desire for acquiring the said works, and transacted onsiderable business of importance. The carmen made application for affiliation, which was accepted. A leigram was accepted a leigram and a very full and complete report to the City Council under date of Janwick was accepted. A leigram was accepted a

a ballad entitled. It is one of the best songs this young man has rendered during his long stay at this theater. The audiences seem to never get tired of hearing his splendid voice Giles W. Harrington the Etalopian jester, is an oliginal geruls. A pretty French miss, with a voice of rate sweetness, which she uses to advantage, is Miss Theres Dorigeval, a prima conna of note, who comes direct from Paris to appear on the Novelty Theater circuit.

The balance or the splendid entertainment is far above that seen at much igher priced theaters. As, usual, the attendance this week will pack the house at every day and at least two eighing shows. The admission remains the same—ten cents

THE STAR

The second week's bill under the new management was presented last evening shows. The admission remains the seen a large-sized audience. There are many new faces that have never been seer in Oakland before, and among them are the nandseme Fairmont Sisters, song and dance attusts. They do some clever dancing ard some good singing. Jos Sullivan, an Irish comedian, whose fame preceded him, sustains his reputation as being a "top-notcher" in his line. The Voltens the athletic marvels, lady and gentlemen acrobats, do some exceedingly difficult tumbling. Prite Gerald, monologist, has some old puns and a few new ones A strogether he will do Miss Tracie Mortow sings an illustrated song with good effect. Miss Emma Siegel, who presents "Fritz's Dreem," assisted by Paul Bordman, is the star attraction this week. Miss Siegel possesses considerable acquisition to any vaudeville bill The moving pictures are all new, and the entertalimment, as a whole, is above the average The admission is never higher than a dime. At the daily marinees the children are admitted for five certs. These is a change of bill every Monday.

THE BELL.

There was a large attendance at both performances at the Bell Treater last night. The program was changed throughout, no hold-overs being retained. The new faces at this theater come regularly every week. The public can rest assured of seeing an entire change of bill once a week, also the very latest motion pictures. There are so many excellent numbers on the program this week that it is hard to select which is best, suffice to say that every one on the bill is a leader in vaudeville. The entertainment is refined, and the various sets are elever. There is not a stale act. Manager Harris does some good stage setting as usual, which adds to the presentation of the respective numbers. The program deserves crowded houses at every performance. It is a fifty cent show for tencents, which is the admission price at all times. At the mattness the little ones are charged only five cents. The day shows are becoming more popular all the time. Among the artists appearing this week are: Whiting and Desmond in a musical sketch entitled, "Under False Colors"; La Tosca, cornedy juggler; Fox and Ward, comedians; Miss Genevieve Aradell, the favorite illustrated singer;



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Story and Van, sketch duo, all of whom have up-to-date acts.

PEX THEATER.

The record of sales at Pex Theater the last three weeks was 200 per cent larger than that of any previous week

larger than that of any previous week since December, 1903. The good record goes to illustrate the tact that the management has been more fortunate during the past four months in selecting clever artists.

Morris Jones, the colore I monologist, was the cause of much mariment tast. Sunday when the guest of the California Yacht Club The hitle Chicago wonder went through one of his famous colored monologues to the great delight of the crowd, who went home to tell their friends of the clever stant at Pex Theater this week.

Yale Brothers, acrobats follow close upon the program of Sheek Brothers

Yale Brothers, acromats follow close upon the program of Sheek Brothers last week and compare very favorably with their predecessors, introducing, however, some new feats. Mirlam Mar, the favorite soubrette, introduces some new specialties this week and has a voice and manner well adapted to vau-deville work.

A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough fr sixmonths, bought two bother of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was
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of it. It gives perfect satisfaction with
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(2) that the ideal method of getting rid of discuss germs is by removing them (asspris) rather than trying to kill them (antisepsis) Fumigations attempt to destroy; the compressed air removes. The simplicity and efficiency of the method all recommend it not only for household purposes, but also where cleaning is necessary as a senitary neasure.

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NOTICE.

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY AVENUE INSTEAD UNIVERSITY DAY TRAINED NURSE BERKELEY SOCIAL FIFTEEN BALLOTS BEFORE OF TELEGRAPH.

Town Board of Trustees in the BERKELEY STUDENTS AND PRO MISS ROWENA PRATT DIES OF MISS MABEL CLAY ENTERTAINS College Town Would Change Name of Thoroughfare.

BERKELEY. May 10.—The Town Curtis, \$7.69; W. A. Jacobson, \$18; C. Board of Trustees took their first steplast night to have the name of Telegraph avenue changed to some more Telegraph avenue changed to some more. graph avenue changed to some more appropriate title when they adopted the report of the street committee recommending that the thoroughfare becalled Berkeley avenue in the future. The members of the street committee will consult with the City Council of Oakland in an effort to have the latter agree to change the name of the street in Oakland. The following was the report: graph avenue changed to some more

That Channing way be opened between Sacramento and Valley street. That Ronar street be opened from Addisor street to University avenue. That the name of Telegraph avenue. That the name of Telegraph avenue. The University grounds, be changed to Berkeley avenue, provided, the city of Oakland will agree to making the change.

change.

That the name of Berkelev way blichanged to some suitable lame, and that we recommend announcements published in the papers requisiting cit-Town Clerk suggesting a new name for Berkeley way, as was done in the case of Bristol street when it was changed to Hearst avenue, which is the next Street parallel to Berkeley way on the poorth

A RETURNED JOCKEY.

BERKELEY, May 10—A very delightful family reunion was held last week at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ames. 2834 Grove street, in honor of Eddie Ames, who had just returned from a three years' trip ahroad. It was also Ames' Daniels and H. G. Kannay.

Septem Arthur Poster Jr., son of Regent Foster, won the competitive drill held on the State University campus late yesterday afternoon.

The Bauer medals for the best marksmanship were awarded R. S. Daniels and H. G. Kannay. BERKELEY, May 10-A very delightyears' trip ahroad. It was also Ames' Daniels and H. G. Kannay.
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James to address communications to the Town Circle suggesting a new name of the suggesting a new name of Berkeley way, as was done in the cast of Brision street when it w., change of Brision street when the cast of Brision street was passed.

That the Clarremott district be incorporated with the town of Berkeley approach of the british street in the street with the street in th

AT FAIR.

SUCCUNIBS.

BERKELEY May 10.— Lookout Moun-tain Relief Corps, No. 3: will give an enjoyable entertainment and dance this

pressing themselves as having participated in the most enjoyable occasion of the season.

Among those present were: Mrs. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitley, Mrs. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark. I Mrs. Coll. Dr. May Morgan, Madam von Mandeshedl, Misses Anna Whitley, Irene Coll. Ethel Anglyn Jossie Clark. Maggie Clark. Alta McConville, Mabel Clar. Alta McConville, Mabel Clar. Alta McConville, Mabel Glar. Henselment of the Masses and Coll. Esther Stevens, Lena Chuse, McGill. French. Mabel James Einel McFadgen, Esther Stevens, Lena Schuman, Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. at Conville, Alfred Thompson Jack Galiagher, Frank Lincoln, John Chase Deb Green, Charles Pond, Charles Avers Fred Rochwein, Luke Cannon Ralph McFadgen, Tom Neighbot, Will Turner, Affred Holmes. Roy Eurke and John Ric. The music for the dancing was furmished by Louis Curtiss.

ELECTION.

Berkeley Board of Trustees Have a Lively time in Selecting a Policeman.

RKELEY STUDENTS AND PRO
SESSORS TO HAVE EXERCISES
AT THE EXPOSITION.

BEEKELEY. May 10—Students and members at the State University faculty who expect to attend the excitation of the state of the Chiversity of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service who had couracted diphotofic makes are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the University of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service who had couracted diphotofic makes are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the University of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service who had couracted diphotofic makes are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the University of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service who had couracted diphotofic makes are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the University of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service when the more than ordinary interest to the University of California day to be held at the form patients in Oakland, service when the more was possible to the more makes and the form patients are considered. The house was beautifully decomplished the term balots the Town Trustees last believed to have a statem that the corners of the promote than the corners of the promote than the corners of the promote that the corners of the promote than the promote than

TURISTS WILL CONCLUDE A BUSY SEASON

BERKELEY, May 10.—Farmers' institutes for the current college year will close with the end of May, the busy season in the agricultural communities making it impracticable to continue holding these meetings after that time. The University of California agricultural department has scheduled the following institutes to wind up the vear's activities: On May 16 Superintendent Warren T. Clarke of university extension in agricultural and Professor Edmund Twight will speak at Linden On May 24 and 25 Professor C. W. Woodworth, Douglas T. Fowler and John S. Dore will hold meetings will be held. Professor George W. Shaw going to Salmas and Edward count for one-fourth in the examination.

EXAMINATION FOR CHEMIST.

BERKELEY, May 10.—It is reported by the University that an examination for the appointment of a food inspection chemist in the United States Department of Agriculture has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for June 4, 1904 From me list of eligi-

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE refused to authorize the payment of his salary for that month. ROBBER NOT FOUND. Although efforts have been made to locate the individual who broke the window of H-Hauschild's lewelry store recently and toto of mumber of articles, up to the present winding no trace of him has been found though of the Hauschild's states the mount of his loss was not greater than he at first estimated. OFFICERS AFTER REPORTS.

HAYWARDS.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL GIVE DANCE AND ELABORATE BANQUET.

HAYWARDS, May 10.—The Native Daughters are making elaborate prepara-tions for their grand ball which will take place Wednesday evening. May 11. It is intended to make this one of the event of the senson and the members and committee of arrangements are working hard to that end. An initiation will take place, there being four candidates in line and after the ectremony and date ea ban have been invited to participate in the affair and the hall is being decorted in a pleturesque manner with fit wers and earlies in all probability the attendance will be exceptionally large and of a select character.

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Deputy Distinct Attorney W. H. L.

Hydres has expressed the opinion that the
payment of the salary of Principal W. C.

Petray of Haywards High School for the
month of November must be allowed by
the County Superintendent of Schools. T
O. Crawford Owing to illness Principa

Petray was unable to serve during No
vember and Superintendent Crawford had

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THYRA LODGE FIGNIC.

Thyra Lodge, Society Dania, will hold is annual picnic at Johnson's Grove in it. Eden on Sunday, May 5. A large rowd is expected to attend.

WM. KNOX IN WASHINGTON.

William Knox. to whom Haywards owes the establishment of its water works, is at present in Washington. D. Fruitview of the ware he is endeavoring, to secure a franchise from the War Department to health, erect wharves in Alasta.

Francisco, where she will hereafter reside.

The new pavilion at the depot is in a fair way to completion. It is expected that it will be finished in a week or two. Work on the new canners sewer is progressing at a lively rate.

W. Bell has leased the house belonging to C. M. Skinner, who has removed to Crow Canyon. The Haywards Boosters' Club is using all its endeavors to boom things in Haywards. It is only a question of time, according to the opinions of monitors, become any improvements will be undersway and Haywards will begin to take on a new lease of life.

Charles Plimintel is now sergeant-atarms of the organization of past commanders of the Maccabees of Alameda county.

STRIKE AT NIAGARA FALLS. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 10 -

A strike, affecting between 300 400 skilled men in the employment of the Canadian Power Works' contractors, has been inaugurated at the works ors, has been manugurated at the works of the Ontario Power Company and the Canadian Niagara Power Company on the Canadian side of the river. The strike practically ties up the contract work on the two plants in smuch as the men out are the hoist engineers, the channel drillers and the tripod drillers. Some weeks are they may drillers. Some weeks ago they presented a request to their employers that they be given \$3 a day instead of \$2.50. Their requests were not granted and the strike was called.

It is remarkable how people managed to die before so many disease germs were discovered.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

W. N. Whitmore has established a business at his residence on King avenue. He is taking orders for cement sidewalks.

MISS FARNO BETTER. Miss Farno, a school teacher in Lower Fruttvale, has been very ill for some time, but has almost recovered her usual LOCATED IN FRUITVALE.

TOWN NOTES.

The house-warming at the new school of the house has been postponed until some time in June.

Mrs. Huntington has removed to San Francisco, where she will hereafter reside.

CASTRO STARS WANT GAME. The Castro Stars defeated the West Oakland Stars on the diamond yesterday. The final score was 6 to 5. The Castro Stars are looking for a game with any fourteen-year-old team and Frank Flores at 811 Castro street will attend to all challenges.



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MRS. DRING IN SACRAMENTO.

MRS. J. Dring is visit ng her sister,

kers. H. A. Schleasson of Sacramonto,

ho is seriously ill wit appendicitis,

he is to be operated on at the Southern

actific Hospital and Mrs. Dring Intends

maining with her until the crisis is

ust. WOODMEN WILL GITE DANCE. Cherry Camp, Woodmer of the World, fill give a whist tournan ent and dance t Masonic Hall on Thurs lay night. May 2. Members are expected to turn out in

STERIOPTICAN LUCTURE At the Presbyterian Chi rch this evening Rev. C. R. Callender a returned missionary from Korea, vill give a lecture on the people and cistoms of that country illustrated by ster-optican views, among which are batth, scenes of the present war taken on the spot. As the admission is free, all who ran will doubtless avail themselves to see and hear something about the country now the scene of a war.

I. D. E. S. PICNIC. The Portuguese Society I. D. E. S., Council 11, of San Leandho, gave a pic-nic Sunday at San Lorenz, Grove. There was a big crowd present at least 500 people being on the grout is.

MRS. JEFFRIMS ILL.

MRS. J. Jeffries of Jua is avenue is seriously ill. Her sicknes being a sudden one, her friends are greatly alarmed and extremely solicitous ft. her recovery.

LOCAL ITEM S.

Manuel Souza, who plouthed up a can of dynamite in his field and in consequence suffered a severe c n on tile face, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller will stirt next week for a trip through the Y semite Valley. Now that an ice-crus er has made its way through to Cronstadt, the Bal-tic fieet can get out. Fussia is thus brought face to face with the prob-lem of what to do with it when it is out.-Chicago News.

will be afforded there it s summer for many people.

ON THE DIAN OND.

The Gormans of San eandro played the Livermore team an exciting game of ball Sunday, at which the local team was iefeated. The score was 0 to 2.

MRS. DRING IN SACRAMENTO.

NEWS ITEMS.

Silva & D'Ivilla are contemplating the purchase of a big concert phonograph.

J. Wickstrom, formerly a motorman on the Haywards electric line, and now on the Key Route line, was a visitor in town Sunday

The three-year-old child of T. Marshall is seriously fil. is seriously lil.

Manuel Enos and wife are on a vaca-lion at Livermore.

John Marshall has gone on a business Join Marshall has gone on a business trip to Livermore.

The largest crowds in the history of Elmhurst visited the town Sunday. The cars were taxed to the limit to accommodate the enormous traffic.

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The new building erected by Treasurer Mayborn has been finally completed. The lower floor is devoted to stories, while the upper story will be used for ilving rooms.

TO ORGANIZE BRANCH.

TACOMA, May 10,--The Tacoma jobbers and manufacturers met yesterday to organize a branch of the Northwest Association, which will co-operate with the Pacific Coast Jobbers and Manifestrany. and Manufacturers' Association with leadquarters at San Francisco.

FRUITVALE May 10.—The Fruitvale baseball rune played the Frankin School canned to find a hot game on the Fruitvale dlamond Sunday. The Istal team had an easy victory, the score because and an easy victory, the score because the find and the same special in Oakland, is along nicely and will doubless soon be as well as ever.

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DRUIDS INSTALLATION.

EMERTYVILLE. May 10.—Morris H. Golden All the files town has for the past few years been acting as marshal for this town, has for the past few years been acting as marshal for this town, has few acting the house belonging to lane to the house helpful for house of the house belonging to lane to the house helpful for house of the house belonging to lane entity and the house of the house helpful for house of the house of the house has almost convered to a stable dors of the past few years of call many the house of the house has almost convend in the rene of the house of the house has almost converted wit t. The for Galdand township in place of Ed.
Nearly middler. Lane has proven himself a most made and softer and aside from the duties imposed upon him as an efficer of the peace he has a large cucle of friends in this vicinity.

While all express their satisfaction that Lane has neen promoted to a higher officer they, with one accord say that they are sorry to lose a friend and a good officer. Lane will assume his new duties at once. No successor has as yet been in new appointed. James J Hickey is now the present deputy marshal, but it is understood that he is not seeking the position and would probably refuse if it were officer to him. Hickey was recently appointed to succeed Thorvald Brown, who has been assigned to the Golden Gate the building. The walls are being tinted with a delicate shade of green. What was formely a natural wood finish will be covered with a denim of the same shade as that of the paint. The library which his been for some time under the direct supervision of Miss Muncher, has always been kept in a most orderly shape and the improvements that are now in progress meet with the general satisfaction of the recidents of this section. The library will be closed but a covered with a delicate shade of green. What was formely a natural wood finish will be covered with a denim of the paint. The library which his been for some time under the direct supervision of Miss Muncher, has always been kept in a most orderly shape and the improvements that are now in progress meet with the general satisfaction of the recidents of this section.

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PASSES ON MANY MATTERS OF INTEREST TO TAX-PAYERS,

the meeting of the City Council last night there were present Coun-cilmen Aitken, Baccus, Cuveller, El-llott, Flizgerüld, Meese, McAdam, Pen-dleton, Wallace and President Dornin. BUILDING ORDINANCE.

The building ordinance which has been under the course of preparation for several months was submitted by Councilman Baccus and was referred to the Coumlitee of the Who e. The to the Committee of the Who e. The ordinance covers, many technical points which is of much interest to architects and builders generally. There is no limit placed on the height that a building may be erected. In almost every other detail the ordinance in some way governs the erection of buildings. There are more than 75 pages of legal cap type written in the ordinance.

MAIN LAKE SEWER.

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City Engineer Turner was directed to stop the flow of sewage at Twentieth street into Lake Merritt until some permanent plan for relief could be adopted. There is a provision in the bond issue for the relief of this section of the city but the residents there are very anxious to about the nuisance which now exists there.

SANTA FE DAY.

the request of M. J. Keller, chairman of the special committee which will have charge of the celebration of the entry of the Santa Feranicad into Oakhand. All city officials will declare a half holiday to permit the municipal employes to participate in the cole-bration which will be held on May

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

The Council as a body was invited attend the annual banquet of the Merchanis' Exchange which will be given on May 11 at the Hotel Metropole. The invitation was accepted. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were introduced as fol-

Granting permission to sewer Shat-tuck avenus from Sixtieth street to a point 4845-four feet south, Adopted. Gianting permisson to glade, sewer and curb Sixty-third street Adopt-

ed.
Directing repairs be made on Market street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Adopted.
Directing City Engineer to submit an estimate of cost of paying East Twelfth street and Twelfth avenue.
Adopted

Granting permission to grade curb id macadamize Fifty-second and other streets. Adopted. other streets. Adopted.
Directing City Engineer to submit plans for grading Fourteenth and Hobburs street. Adopted.
Adopting plans for sewering Channag and Fifty-eighth streets. Adopting

en. Giving twenty days' notice of side-walking Thirty-second streets. Adopt-

Grantingspermission in remove build-

ing at Kennedy street and Rullroad avenue. Granted.

Fixing time to hear protest egalagt grading, curbing and macada nizing Fifty-ninth street. Adopted.

Awarding contract of sewering Can-

Awarding contract of sewering Can-ning street from Sixtle h street to Six-ty-third street to Michael Murphy. Adopted.

Awarding contract of grading, curh-ing and macadamizing Second avenue from East Sixteenth street to Pied-mont Payling Company. Adopted.

Awarding contract of sewering For-ty-eighth, Maple and Fifty-first dreets and Miles avenue to John Geart

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Augnted
Directing the City Engineer to prepare plans for sewering Fifty-second
street. Adopted.
Directing the City to submit plans
for grading Shattiers at some and Telegraph avenue. Adopted.
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ing and mandamizing Second avenue from East Sixteenta street to Pied-ment Pavling Company. Adopted. Graning F. B. Schniette, a fireman leave of absince for sixty days.

Adopted
Directing city officials to grant employes half holiday on May 16th to cel-thrate the entry of the Sant Fe Rallroad into Oakiand. Adopted.
Granting Preman A. Doedy permis-

sion to leave the State for sixty days,

Adopted.

Reschiling to solution of intent on of improving Twenty-first avenue between East Twenty-third and East Thirtieth Street. Adopted.

Appropriating \$499 to bring Harrison street to official grade. Adopted.

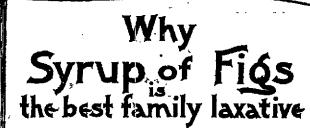
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Adopted.

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SPETITIONS. Petitions were disposed of as fol-

For sewers in Alcatraz, Fifty-first ad Forty-ninth streets. Referred to street Committee.

An Polythink Streets. Referred to street Committee.
Of property owners on Spring street netween Eastern boundary line of metyville and Linden street in the tity of Oakland, asking the official widths of sidewalks be made tweive feet on Spring street. Referred to street Committee.
Grading, curbing and macadamizing Adeline street from Tomescal Creek to north boundary line of city. Referred to Street Committee.
From T. Garcia for a sewer in Thirty-fourth street from Adeline street to point 132 feet north of Chestnut street. Referred to Street Committee.
From Rausome Construction Company to grade, curb and macadamizing Thirty-seventh street between Harket street and north boundary line of city. Referred to Street Commit-

Ordinances were introduced as fol- p m.—General Huber has been

Works to advertise for bids for printing and advertising. Passed to print. Vacating and closing portions of East Twenty-fifth street and East I wenty-sixth street. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee. Authorizing the Board of Works to divertise for street sweeping. Passed to print. Establishing various city funds, Received to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee. Regulating the constant.

Regulating the construction of onlinence and council Will MEET THURSDAY OAKLAND WILL HAVE FREIGHT RESULT OF THE VOTE OF LAST TO PASS OTHER MEASURES,

> ing with the proposed bonds. It was cil granting the Southern Facific Com. declared the following elected: necessary to amend the ordinance de-scribing the Sather tract and it was from its track at First and Cypress,

DEPOT NEAR CETITER

The City Council last night passed finally several of the ordinances deal-night at a meeting of the City Coun-the vote at the late primary election and

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King Yuan and Tse Shao Jung, three commissioners of the Chin se government have arrived here from Peking.

TUESDAY DECLARED BY SUPERVISORS.

518T ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

52ND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Republican State Convention. Berkeley
—H. J. Squires, 165; C. H. Blohme, 165;
T. Rickard, 165; A. E. Shaw, 163; F.
Ferrier, 166; C. B. Thomas, 162; FrankFowden, 164; L. T. Hawes, 165; J. Hamilton, 164; Oakland- J. H. McMenomy, 6;
C. A. Dukes, 7.
Republican District Convention—F. M.
Wilson, 185; W. H. Marston, 185; A. S.
Blake, 184; Thos. Rickard, 184; P. R.
Boone, 183; J. Kenney, 181; J. J. Hutton,
183; P. S. Blehl, 184; R. C. Staats, 182;
D. H. Bruns, 182;
D. Emocratic State Convention—C. E.
Abbott, 24; S. T. Sullivan, 23; H. B.
Griffith, 24; R. A. Berry, 24; S. J. Bill, 24;
Cakland—F. D. Sulivan, 3; A. F. Potrier,
Prohibition State Convention—G. Shop-

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98; G. E. Aitken, 97; C. G. Dodge, 98; W.
E. Dargie, 97.
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Melvin, 96; C. H. Daly, 96, G. S. Pierce,
95; W. E. Dargie, 95; C. G. Dodge, 95; J.
W. Evans, 96.
Democratic State Convention—M. J.
Laymance, 9, A. J. Rosborough, 8; B. F.
Stetson, 9,
Prohibition State Convention—William
Crowhurst, 1; H. Pascoe, 1; I. D. Wood,
1; M. A. Thompson, 1.

52ND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Prohibition State Convention—G. Shepherd, 5; J. A. Johnson, 4; T. R. McCabe,

NEW YORK, May 10.—Japanese refugees numbering 342 from the isirefugees numbering 342 from the istand of Sakhalin have arrived at Hakodate, says a Times' dispatch from Tokio. They reported that every facility had been granted to them by the Russians and that they suffered no violence.

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May 6, 04—Nora Ronayne to John Hawkins, Oakland, SE Webster, "25 NE Glen avenue, NE 50 by SE 125, portion subs 12 and 23 map subs 10 ts 2, 3 4 and 42 of map No 2, Glen Echo tract; \$10. February 20, 04—George A and Fortuna Lewis to George E Pratt, Oakland, W. Howe, 50 SW Amethyst, SW, 75 by NW 125, lots 3, 4 and portion lot 2, block C, Thermal Hill, formerly Howe tract; \$10.

O. April 29, 04—George E and Ada It Pratt Realty Syndicate (corporation). Oak-ind, earne; \$10.

May 4, 04—Harlow P and Sarah & Banoft to same. Oakiand, beginning at Norner lot 5, block C, thence along NE is said lot, SE 40, thence W to point NW line said lot, S. distant S SW om N corner said lot, NE 15 to beginner, portion lot 5, block C, sam map; 0.

Ming, portion lot 6, block C. sam map; \$10.

May 4, 04—Realty Syndicate (corporation) to Saint Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes (corporation). Oakland, E. Telegraph avenue, \$6.55 S 41st, S 20 by E 110, block O, Central Oakland tract; \$70.

April 7, 04—Brooklyn Investment and Loan Association to Walter J Ford, Oakland, lot 23. Drexier react; \$300.

May 7, 04—Michael Dalton to Julia Magner, Oakland, undivided one-half E Willow 108 N Seward N 27 by E 90, lot \$\frac{1}{2}\text{block B. Toland tract; grft.}

May 3, 04—John, Lewis and Louisa Bradbury, Rosario Winston and Minerva Poik to Bradbury Estate Compan. Oakland, all interest lots 22 to 26, map sub of block 567, with improvements, etc. Oakland, N 30 feet lot 10, block 1, map Market street tract; Oakland, 10,42 scress beginning in center creek that is N boundary of plot 25 at point which is common couner lands formerly of Reed and Walker, thence NW 713.8, SW 336 6, BE 62.89, SW 357.6, SE 387.3 to joint in center creek, thence along same, etc. NE 38, NE 904, NE 129, NE 934, NE 169.

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April 21, 04—Martha L. Helen C Burbulas, Emma A Henderson to Mary E laidwin (widow), Alameda medivided inseelight interest in following: W Mornon, 225 N Kings avenue, N 50 by W 150, ortion lots 4 to 7, block 2. Flich tract of Chapman's survey of Pacific Land Inseed mention; East Oakland, NY Fondams threet, NE 60 by NW 160, ortion lots 4 to 7, block 2. Flich tract of Chapman's survey of Pacific Land Inseed mention; East Oakland, NY Fondams threet, NE 60 by NW 160, block map Pontainbleau tract; East Oakland, NY Fondams threet, NE 60 by NW 160, block map Pontainbleau tract; East Oakland, NF E-12th Washington), NE 25 by SE 125 block 3. Clinton; 310.

April 30, 14—Plummer Improvement Coolers, W Warring 50 N Russ, N 66 by W 35, block a map property John Keurger, 510.

May 9, 04—Amelia Fashauer to Jacob Pack, 4 map resub block 34, Warner Brooklyn Tp, lot 78 and 79, lock of map resub block 34, Warner Bett, Se 6 and Ne E-12th Mashauer to Jacob Pack of May 7, 01—Issiah B and Annie Elazaeth of Chapman Rooklyn Tp, lot 78 and 79, lock of map resub block 34. Warner Bett, Se 6 and Amelia Fashauer to Jacob Pack of May 7, 01—Issiah B and Annie Elazaeth of May 7, 01—Issiah B and Annie Elazaeth of May 7, 01—Issiah B and Annie Elazaeth of Chapman Survey 10 annie Bett of Amelia Fas

Fashnut Products of the State o May 7, 04—Jos F Peralta, May E Latam (Peralta) Joseph E Peralt, successor to ful of Edwin P or Fowin Y Peralta to May F Pairish, wife J B. den To, N Williams 298.18 E Grehald 550 by N 150 being E 50 feet lot 12 lock 2 map resub Waids addition to San April 30, 03—Jotemiah Ryan (wildows) A John D and Catherine Ryan Junes 8, John D and Catherine Ryan, Junes 8

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it \$1150 Z.

May 1 04—The Realty Sand'rate to aries L. Morton, Oakhand Tr. lot 25 demont tract, deed and agreement; \$10 March 28, 04—Berry-Bangs L. nd Corporation; to A. H. McHuron, Berkeley, recorded 937 d. 287 W. Hillegass avenus S. Stuart S. 50 by W. 148 lot 2 block H. erry-Bangs tract map No 2, deed and ment; \$10 ? 4, 04--Same to Ida May Legal dev. W Benvenue avenue 200 S I \$50 by W 148 lot 5 block I same

ie: \$10 lay 2, 04 -Same to Henry and Eleanoic Prosser, Berkeley W Regent 50 S art \$50 by W 140 lot 2 block I same 30, 04-G E and Nettre Brown by

d 66 N Toinpkins 240 W Dwinelli W 41-11 N 103-7 E 41-41 S 103 portion lot 4; block 6 State University 11d Assa No 3 trustees deed; \$1290.

April 30, 04—Same to same, Berkeley, 885 d 416 N Tompkins 281-11 W Dwinelle W 41-11 N 104-2 E 41-11 S 103-7 portion lot 4 block 6 same, trustees deer; \$1390, April 30, 04—Same to same Feckeley, 508 d 3 N Tompkins 323-10 W Dwinelle W 42 N 104-5 B 142 S 104-2 portion lots 4 and 7 block 6 same; trustees deed, \$1390.

4 and 7 block 6 same; trustees deed, 13390.

April 20, 04—Same to same, Ferkeley, 898 d 112 N Tompkins 365 to W Dwinelle W 42 N 105-4 E 42 S 194-9 port on bot 7 block 6 same, trustees deed; \$1390.

April 30, 04—Same to same, Ferkeley, 901 d 1 N Tompkins 407-10 W Dwinelle W 42 N N 106-6 E 40 S 105-1 per tion lot 7 block 6 same, trustees deed; \$1330 May 7, 04—Lyman and Sarah J Aiten to Theodore J Garnkaufer, Rothely, S Francisco 173-3 E McGec avenue E 40 by S 135-4½ portion lot 4 block 3 State University 14d Assn No 4, deeds deficialmentally inches in rear of lot allove described QCD, \$10.

May 6, 04—Jas R and Marguet A Little to John E Meriam, Berkeley, E Spaulding 50 N from SW comer tot 31 N 50 by E 129.25 portion lots 31 and 30 block 1 map property and location of the second of the second

Spaulding tract; \$10.

May 4. 04—Ida II and Ira Scrick to

Hechtel 255 d 288 S 100 SE 380 NE 100

MW 389, QCD; \$10.

April 15, 04—Joseph J Bliss to Henr.

Barkmeyer, Brooklyn Tp, all same; \$3700.

May 7, 04—Henry Barkmeyer (angle) to

August Kaiser, Blooklyn Tp, same, \$20.

May 7, 04—Joseph and Annie Guira to

May 10, 04—F H and Susan Darrah to

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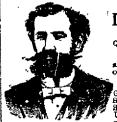
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Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

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Onkland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Commaries, Corpotations and Associations, are required to
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statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or
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Code.

Every person who refuse: or neglects to fundsh the statement as provided for in Section 3269, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has Board of Equalization.
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ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PRIVATE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Tehama, State of California, in the matter of the colate of C. R. Jayhew, deceased, made on the 26th day of April, 1904, the undersign d, the administrative of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to this highest bidder, for case, in Goll Chan of the United States, and subjet to confirmation by said Superior Court, the following described real estate belonging to said estate and situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in said State, to-wit.

Commencing on the Eisterly line of Taylor Street at a point 150 feet from the Westerly corner of Block 6s, running thence Easterly parallel with Madison and Mource Streets 119 feet; thence Southerly at right angle parallel with Taylor Street 30 feet; thence Westerly parallel with Madison and Mource Streets 119 feet; thence Street; and thence Northerly 35 feet to the Easterly line of Taylor Street; ind thence Northerly 35 feet to the point of beginning the same being a parcel of land having a frontage of 36 feet on Taylor Street with a depth of 118 feet, and being portions of lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Nock 68 of the former town of Clinton, afterwards Brooklyn, now Oakland Said Monroe Street is now called mast Sixteenth Street, said Madison Street is now called mast Sixteenth Street, said Madison Street is now called mast Sixteenth Street, said Madison Street is now East Fifteenth Street and said Taylor Street is now called mast Sixteenth Street, said Madison Street, and being hereby disgrated as the place for making said bids.

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attention is called to the

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. It a naturalized entren, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued innery days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his alidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall nave been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clotk unless ne troduces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall nave the product of the naturalization.

3. It born in a foreign country, upon als affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States, and that he is of would be an elector of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and that he is of would be an elector of the county at the next ensume election.

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Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any

other officer. The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County. Dated March 5, 1904.



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IMPORTANT WORK BY METHO-DIST GENERAL CONFERENCE AT LOST ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-Addresses from fraternal delegates to the Methodist General Conference were the order at this morning's session, at which Bishop J. H. Vincent of Zurla, Switzerland, presided. These addresses were as follows: Rev. Waldy Moss, D. D., of Didsbury College, Manchester, Eng.: Rev. William Dobbon, D. D., Canada; Rev. Charles M. Crookshanks, M. A. Ireland, Rev. J. C. Kilgo, D. D., Methodist Episcopal Kilgo, D. D., Methodist apiscope. Church South, president Durham Col-

lege.
These addresses were the special order of the day and occupied the entire morning hours until recess at 10.30

BOOK COMMITTEE.

The final report of the book com-mittee to the general conference is in the hands of the delegates in pamphlet

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It is a detailed report of the business transacted by the book concerns during the past quadrennium and of the condition of the various funds under the supervision of this committee. The report shows the total sales of the book concern of New York for the past four years to have been \$3,567,692.16, and of the Western Book Concern for the same period, \$4,650.800.51. The Episcopal fund, created for ministerial support, shows a cash balance of \$127,131.77, a substantial increase over the total at the close of the previous quadrennium.

The report makes only casual allusion to the important question of unification of the publishing-houses, as the matters fully covered in a special record from the book committee.

EXPENSES OF DELEGATES.

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The treasurer today commenced the payment of the expenses of the delegates to the conference, upon presentation of the itemized and audited accounts. Treasurer Oscar P. Milier estimated that \$100,000 would be puid out by the church for the expenses of the debt during their stay in Los Angeles. Each delegate is allowed railroad fare, \$2 a day while en route, and \$1.50 a day for expenses while in attendance at the conference.

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The chairman of the committee on state of church has announced the appointment of six sub-committees to which will be referred the various matters coming under the jurisdiction

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Third Congressional District will be held in Germania Hall next Saturd is morning at 10 o'clock. The district comprises the countles of Alameda Contra Costa and Solano, from which delegates will be in attendance.

The Convention will elect two delegates to the Republican National Couwhich is to be held in Chica-

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SHE PRESIDES OVER PIEDMONT PARLOR.



MRS. BEDA PACHECO. Mrs. Beda Pacheco is president of Piedmont Parlor Native Daughters of the publishing-houses, as the matters fully covered in a special report from the book committee to the general conference in which fourteen members favor the proposed plan of consolidation and five disapprove. EXPENSES OF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED PROP TO CET DESERTS

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"I will put your examination on the charge of assault to commit murde over until May 18th," said the court.
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"But on the charge of drunkenness, to which you have pleaded guilty, I will give you the limit."

"Oh. Judge," sobbed the culprit, "It you knew how much my family needed me, you would let me off."

"Neither the community or you family need you," said Judge Smith. "I am only sorry that the law does not make a heavier penelty for drunkenness, so that I might give you a measure for your deserts. For fear that by some technicality the grave charge, that of assault to murder, which I will insist on being prosecuted, might

will insist on being prosecuted, migh-be quashed, I will give you fifty days in the City Prison." Still sobbing the ex-policeman tool, his place in the prisoner's dock. His family consists of a wife and two chil-

EASTERN WRECK KILLS TWO MEN

NEW YORK, May 10.-The firemen and engineer were killed today when the Federal express on the New York. the rederat express on the New 107K. New Haven and Hartford railroad lef the tracks while crossing the bridge at Port Chester. The locomotive and tender plunged down a 75 foot ombankment. None of the cars went over, the breaking of the coupling between the tender and first car saving the train from heing carried down into the train from being carried down into

THE CURTAIN LECTURE.

Most wives are inconsistent,
When husbands drive them to it They say "it's no use talking."
Then go right on and do it.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

GANTA FE DAY PROMISES TO BE A LARGE AF-FAIR A communication has been received by

the Santa Fe Day Ce ebration Committee from the West Ind Improvement Association of Alamela, which states Association of Alame la, which states that that body would naticipate in the floral parade on May 16 and that they would have in line a tally-ho or some other four-horse vehice decorated with flowers. This brings it e entry list up to sixteen vehicles in all it this time. It is stated that three more automobiles will be entered this after ion. The entry its date are:

AUTOMOBILES—C. 1. Heereman.
SINGLE HORSE CARRIAGES—Hugh Hogan, J. Tyrrell, Dr. H. B. Mehrmarn, James P. Taylor, W. J. Laymance, D. Edward Collins, R. P. M. Greeley, Oscar Luning, Dr. G. H. Derick and G. Russell Lukens.

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FOUR-IN-HANDS — West End Improvement Association.

FLOATS—Board of rade and Merciants' Exchange and the Boosters.

The Santa Fe Day Celeoration Committee has voted to as! the publishers of all newspapers through at the county to urge the residents of their neighborhood to participate in the juride and in the exercises immediately following on Santa Fe Day. The event i regarded as an unusual one in the history of the growth and progress of the county and should be of importance to e erv individual as well as to the business men of Oakland. Berkeley and Alamede People in the outlying districts have greater facilities for decoration than these in the heart of the city, and ther fore they have greater opportunities of capturing the prizes offered by the or omittee. Entries should be made at 510 welfth street not later than Saturday, May 14

TOURISTS HAVE A PLEASANT DAY.

Dollar" excursion yesterday entertained forty-four g ests, many of whom were from citie and towns outside of the State of California and one from outside the United States. The weather was perfect yesterday for a trip throughout the county and the guests went home in the evening expressing their entire satisfaction and pleasure at the result of the day's trip. Following is a list of the guests and their residences:

A. B. Williams, San a Barbara Cal.;
A. Green, New York City; Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Horner, Illi 1015; Chas. Hatfield. Los Angeles, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. McDonald, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. The words "kill and murder" sank like a knife into the heart of B. I. Riley, the ex-policeman, this morning in the Police Court while he was a being arraigned on a charge of assault to murder his wife, Catherine Riley. When the clerk read these words from to meeting in the complaint, the six feet of humanity standing in the prisoner's dock swaped and bankruptery and the proceedings of support and sobbed like a child before a crowded courtoom.

The crime imputed to the former policeman is a dastardly attempt to burn his frail wife alive by pourner. As receiving order in bankrupter was a tigeress to prevent herself from meeting with a terrible fate. As it was the definition and had to fight like a tigeress to prevent herself from meeting with a terrible fate. As it was the birds with a heavy glass tumbler, in the diffusion and what her direction with the Hooley and which will mar the head with a heavy glass tumbler, in the diffusion oncerns and was supposed to the rimburant of the former and the proposed forms which well are the head with a heavy glass tumbler, in the diffusion oncerns and was supposed to the rimburant of the former than the words are the fill time.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nav 10-The following stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutr. & Co., of 321 Montgomery street: Bld Asked MISCELLANEOU: HONOS. Coun Pow Co. See

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POWDER STOCKS.	
Giant 601/2	
Vigorit 4%	
SUGAR STOCKS.	
Hawallan Com & Sugar Co 491/2	50
Honokaa Sugar Co 111/2	1.2
Hutchinson Sugar Plan Co. 9	
Kilauea Sugar Plan Co 3	4
Onomea Sugar Co 23%	27
Paauhau S P Co 134	1:3
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.	
Alaska Packers' Assn 1:0%	
Cal Wine Assa 91%	

Blind and that there was no one who had authority to sign for the State. 'In consequence a resolution was drafted by the Board of Trade and forwarded to Governor Pardee and the State Board of Examiners and as result the following letter has been received from Sacramentor 'Mr. Edwin Steams, Secretary of Board of Trade, Cal 'My Dear M. Steams: Or April 29th your Board of Trade directors signed a request to the State Board of Examiners to assist in the passage of a resolution that would permit the construction of an asphalt pavement in front of the State sproperty on Triegraph avenue. In accordance with that request, His Excellency, Governor George C. Pardee, Hon. Charles F. Curry, Secretary of State and Hon. U. S. Webb, Actorney General, have passed a resolution, which it is hoped will assist in obtaining the desired public improvement Hoping that this is satisfactory, I am, yours respectfully, "W. S. MILICK." Oceanic Steamship Co. 21., 4%
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ADJUSTING

SCENIC THOROUGHFARE CLAIM PUT OVER UNTIL NEXT MONDAY.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning, the matter of the foothills road to Haywards was continued until Monday next at 10

The question under consideration was the allowance to the Evergreen Cemetery Association of \$5000 for damages to the property of that organization by the proposed thoroughfare. The award of the viewers for the dumages is only \$1104, which the management of the burial place alleges is inde Son Weller Son See Elec 2016

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107 CARNIVAL AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, May 11.—All arrangements have been completed for the opening this evening of the Panaman Canai Carnival week, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. The main features will be the big parade on Friday and the reception to the visiting members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and their vives, numbering abou a thousand laturday.

sired, she said, to leave on a pleasure tour tomorrow and expected to be able

to take with her the amount already recommended as an award to her by the viewers, viz. \$1525.

Supervisor Talcott was in favor of advancing the woman the latter sum in part payment of the allowance, pro-vided it could be done under the law. Deputy District Attorney Brown advised, however, that even that sum could not be advanced unless the deed to the Henderson property in question had passed to the county. It was

shown that the transfer had not taken place, therefore, no money could be paid to the claimant. So far as the paid to the claimant. So far as the extra \$275 of the proposed \$1800 award, Mr. Brown held even if the deed should pass today, could not be paid at all after the passage of that instrument. When Mrs. Henderson was informed of the legal tangle in the case, she decided to defer the inception of her pleasture trip until Monday next. It is expected that, at that time, all claims will be settled and that a clear right of walch I have dissented."—Withof way from Oakland to Haywards for the new road will thus be secured.

JUSTICE HARLAN DISSENTED. Justice Harlan is a member of the faculty of the Columbian Law school,

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recent decisions of the Supreme Court. "All right." Justice Harlan rep) ed.

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ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. May 10,faculty of the Columbian Law school, and a night or two ago was talking at the school with Judge Peelle of the Court of Claims.

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